

Dr. Howard Kreitzer Chosen Dean of College; Shoppell Heads National Six Other New Faculty Appointments Listed Future Teachers of America

Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer, former Assistant Director in charge of Personnel at Temple University, has been appointed as the new Dean of Lebanon Valley College. He replaces Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, who has returned to his teaching duties as Departmental Head of the Language Department. Dean Kreitzer, whose new home is on Main Street in Annville, is a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College. He received his Master's degree from New York University and his Doctor's degree in education from Temple University.

In talking with a LA VIE reporter, Dr. Kreitzer maintained that "Lebanon Valley students are pretty nice people, and the students are wonderfully cooperative." He also stressed the fact that he is "looking forward to this college year, hoping that the students will give their cooperation and understanding not only to myself, but to this whole administration, and together we can make L.V. a grand place."

In addition to Dean Kreitzer, six other people have been appointed to faculty and administrative positions by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley.

They are: Dr. Alexander R. Amell, former assistant professor of chemistry at Hunter College, to the position of assistant professor of chemistry; Miss Betty Jane Bowman, 112 East Caracas Avenue, Hershey, Pa., appointed assistant professor of physical education and director of athletics for women; Mrs. Suzanne Lecarpentier, 5 Suffolk Court, Oceanside, Long Island, New York, to the position of assistant professor of theory and strings at the Conservatory of Music; Professor Roy W. Snyder, a native of Erie, Pa., to the post of assistant professor of Biology; Miss Alice M. Brumbaugh, 186 Washington Street, Greencastle, Pa., to the position of assistant professor of Sociology; and Miss Anna E. Smith, 137 West Holland Street, Summit Hill, Pa., to the position of proctor in North Hall, one of the women's dormitories.

Dr. Amell received the Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Massachusetts and Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin. A former assistant professor of chemistry at Hunter College, he completed doctoral work under Dr. Farrington Daniels, eminent physical chemist.

Miss Bowman, a native of Palmyra, Pa., is a graduate of the Hershey High School, Hershey Junior College and the West Chester State Teachers College, where she majored in Health and Physical Education. She has also completed graduate work at the Teachers College of Columbia University.

Mrs. Lecarpentier, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, received the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science degrees from Columbia University. She is an accomplished cellist as well as a teacher.

Professor Snyder, presently living at 44 Lebanon Ave., Greenville, Pa., received the Bachelor of Science degree from the Pennsylvania State College and the Master of Science degree from the University of Southern California. He comes to the Annville institution from Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, where he served as an instructor in Anatomy, Physiology and Bacteriology.

Miss Brumbaugh earned the Bachelor of Science degree at Shippensburg State Teachers College and received the Master of Arts degree, with a major in Sociology, from the University of Maryland. She has completed additional graduate work at Harvard and Loyola College in Baltimore, Md.

Math-Physics Group Reviews Activities, Plans Coming Events

The Mathematics-Physics Club is entering its first full year as one of the major campus organizations. Its constitution was approved last spring by the faculty, and the organization was recognized under its official title, The Einstein Club. A personal letter from Dr. Albert Einstein granting permission for the use of his name is kept in the club's archives.

Plans are being made to extend the activities in which the club participated last year. In addition to the field trip to the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., and the successful series of lectures, "What Is Life?" sponsored by the joint science clubs of Lebanon Valley College, the members enjoyed a number of interesting, boisterous debates with the Psychology Club. At other meetings famous mathematical problems of history were demonstrated by Dr. Scholz in his unique way of combining instruction and entertainment.

The regular meetings of the Mathematics-Physics Club during the coming year will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Any additional meetings will be announced on the main bulletin board. All students who are interested in having both a fascinating and instructive time are invited to attend these meetings. Particularly welcome are the newcomers to the campus who are unacquainted with the organization.

**Down With
Weekend Deadness!
Jump With Juniors
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT!
Watch For Posters!**

Political Science Club Organizes, States Goals

The Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College announces its organization meeting on Thursday, October 9, at 4 p. m., in room 212 of Washington Hall. This club concentrates upon four main goals: to give practical training in the mechanics of government; (2) to gain information relating to the political sciences through addresses by guest speakers; (3) to train its members in basic parliamentary procedure in preparation for the Intercollegiate Conference on Government; and (4) to foster friendships by means of social activities.

Although Lebanon Valley is smaller than many of the colleges and universities represented at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Lebanon Valley is always represented by a full delegation of twenty-four members, and commands the respect of the other colleges. At the 1951 convention which was a model national legislature, a bill sponsored by Ronald Wolf '51 for government aid in stamping out a poisonous weed known as Halogeton Glomeratus, was passed by a large margin. Last year at the model political convention, Lebanon Valley led the fight to nominate Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Sam Yeagley '54 made one of the seconding speeches. President of the club, Herbert Heffley, has been a Sgt. at Arms at both the 1951 and 1952 conventions. Last year three girls from Lebanon Valley were appointed to help with registration. This year the convention will be a model state legislature.

During the club meetings, which are held every other week, members practice parliamentary procedure, discuss current national and campus affairs, and plan for the Intercollegiate conference. Officers of this club are: Herbert Heffley, president; Richard Rotunda, Vice-president; William Gorgone, treasurer; Mary Louise Young secretary; and Lucie Portier, parliamentarian.

Officers to Preview Programs at F.T.A. Meeting October 7

Members of the Executive Council of Future Teachers of America will present previews of future programs at the first meeting of the year, Tuesday evening, October 7, in Philo Hall. Presiding over the meeting will be president Bill Shoppell, who is also national and Pennsylvania F.T.A. head.

Representatives from seven neighboring colleges have been invited to participate in the November meeting by describing the best F. T. A. programs they had during the previous year. Randall Boyer, of Millersville, who is president of the Southern district of F.T.A., in which LVC is located, will report on the state convention held at East Stroudsburg last April; and Bill Shoppell, on the national convention held in Michigan in July.

SCHEDULE F.T.A. DAY

Annual Christmas party will be held in December, while January's program will feature a round table discussion. A high school principal and three high school teachers will discuss problems encountered in everyday school life, from study hall behavior to preparation for college boards.

An F.T.A. day is planned for Tuesday,

February 3. Principal speaker will be Dr. Donald R. McGarey of Penn State College. A film on teaching and entertainment, including a one-act play, are also on the agenda.

March will find LVC's Future Teachers of America meeting with Annville High School's P.T.A. A business meeting is planned for April, and the year's activities will be concluded with the annual banquet in May.

HOST TO STATE CHAPTERS

Lebanon Valley's F. T. A. Chapter will be host to the state convention on April 17 and 18. Speakers will include Dr. Frederic Miller, President of Lebanon Valley, and Rev. Harry Richwine, minister of Annville's First Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Members of the executive council of the George D. Gossard Chapter of F. T. A., who will soon be working on the state convention, include president Bill Shoppell, vice-president Lou Sorrentino, recording secretary Barbara Ranck, corresponding secretary Ruth MacFarland, treasurer Bill Diehm, members-at-large Gail Edgar and Frank Ritrievi, and program chairman DeWitt Zuse.

Bill Shoppell was elected national president of the Future Teachers of America at the ninth annual Classroom Teachers of America conference this summer. He attended this national convention, which was held on the campus of Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, Michigan, from July 6 to 18, as the official delegate from Pennsylvania. Bill, who is president of Lebanon Valley's George D. Gossard chapter of FTA, became head of the state FTA in April.

Tours highlighted the convention, for the delegates visited the Ford Motor Plant, Greenfield Village, the Henry Ford Museum, the Ann Arbor campus of the University of Michigan, and had a short sight-seeing trip into Canada.

CONSTITUTION EXPLAINED

This was the first time the Classroom Teachers had invited the Future Teachers of America to participate in their conventions and the second time FTA had convened nationally. In the summer of 1951 they met in Washington, D. C., to draw up their constitution. This summer the constitution was read and clarified for the delegates at Michigan. However, it was not ratified because this action would require the approval of every FTA member in the nation. Ratification, stated the new national president, does not seem likely. FTA is a very large organization, and its membership of approximately twenty-two thousand is growing steadily. In sessions dedicated to the work and purposes of the FTA, the founding of the organization was explained to the delegates and they were briefed on its present activities.

PLAN MIAMI CONVENTION

The Future Teachers of America hope to meet with the Classroom Teachers next summer in another joint conference, to be held in Miami, Florida. As national president, Bill Shoppell has among his duties much of the planning of the FTA program for this nation-wide convention. Officers on Bill's cabinet include two vice presidents, from Arkansas and Colorado, a secretary from Massachusetts, and a treasurer from Montana.

Administrators Add Moyer, Rittle to Staff

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, College president, has announced two additions to the Lebanon Valley College administrative staff. Ivin B. Moyer, a native of Marysville, Pa., has been appointed to the position of Business Manager, and John S. Rittle, a native of Myerstown, Pa., to the position of Bookkeeper.

The new Business Manager, Mr. Moyer, attended Shippensburg State Teachers College and was graduated from the Central Pennsylvania Business College. He comes to the Annville institution from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., where he served as Auditor since 1944. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, the former Lila B. Eppley, and their two sons, Terrence and Keith, reside at 52 South Grant Street, Palmyra, Pa.

Mr. Rittle, a graduate of the Myerstown High School, attended the Bauer's Secretarial College in Lebanon and served as Bookkeeper and Office Manager for W. W. Miller Motor Company in Myerstown for the past eleven years. Mr. and Mrs. Rittle, the former Charlotte J. Teahl, and their eight months old son, John David, reside at 116 East Main Street, Annville, Pa.

Five New Majorettes Lead College Band

The Lebanon Valley College band, under the direction of Professor E. P. Rutledge, has recently been organized for the coming year. Mario Russo has been selected as drill master for the band, while Dave Council will lead the band as drum major. Ben Lutz, a versatile sophomore from Lititz, will again be the feature twirler of the band.

An entirely new line of majorettes will precede the band. Mrs. Margaret Williams, who is the new head majorette, comes to L. V. from Kentucky. Presently she resides on Sheridan Avenue, while her husband is in the U. S. Army stationed at Indiantown Gap. Peg is a sophomore in the college. The other majorettes include Mrs. Jane Smith, a transfer student from West Chester State Teachers College, who is now a junior in the conservatory; Joan Ringle, who hails from Midvale, New Jersey, also a junior in the conservatory; Joyce Hill, who lives in Hawley, Pa., a sophomore in the conservatory; and Priscilla Thomas, a freshman in the conservatory, from Quakertown, New Jersey.

The line-up of the band has been announced also. The trombone section includes Richard Besecker, Theodore Fish, Noel Stahle, Florence Sauder, Prowell Seitzinger, and Gene Tritch; the basses—Allen Koppenhaver, Larry Fisher, David Willoughby, and Richard Hornberger; baritones—John McKenzie, and George Curfman; cornets — Donald Gingrich, Robert MacFarland, Kenneth Keiser, Robert Cummings, Phillip Theirolf, Ralph Minnich, Joel Weist, Alfred Hock, Clifford Sloyer, Robert Schoonmaker, Robert Kreig, Richard Gingrich, William Trostle, and Thomas Price; percussion—Doris Cortright, May Eschenbach, Robert Clay, Ronald Steele, Jack Goodman, and Pius Kaltreider; saxophones—William Shoppell and Ross Evans; horns—Anton Kiehner and William Lutz; clarinets—Thomas Davis, Robert Campbell, Lamar Foreman, Clair Noll, DeWitt Zuse, Mario Russo, Paul White, Markus Schneiderhan, George Shaak, Bruce Blecker, Stanley Vansant, and Harold Rothenberger.

Any college girls who play instruments, especially trombones or percussion, are welcome to join the Girls' Band of the conservatory which meets every Monday at 3 P. M. in Kalo Hall.

Kalo Calendar Marks 75th Year

Kalozetean Literary Society began its seventy-fifth year of service and activity on the campus with a meeting Monday night during which plans for the Anniversary Year were discussed.

In keeping with the platform of progressive planning begun last year, a program of "reconstruction" will be carried out this year touching such items as a new constitution, a revised and more fully developed pledging procedure, and an expanded social program.

Two smokers are scheduled for October at which prospective pledges will have the opportunity to meet Kalo members and to become familiar with the society's functions and purposes.

The Kalo calendar for October:

Oct. 6-12—Rush Week.

Oct. 9—Smoker.

Oct. 11—Post-Game Social.

Oct. 14—Regular Meeting.

Oct. 16—Smoker.

Oct. 17—Homecoming Pep-Rally and Bonfire.

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 Associate Editor in charge of Sports and FeaturesTed Stagg
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School Spirit and Hockey Sticks

The good old school spirit on Lebanon Valley's campus seems to be coming along fairly well this year. The spirit of fun exhibited itself in the activities of midnight serenades, freshman hikes (compulsory ones!), and even a few sudden downpours. The freshmen seem to be quite good sports along these lines and are obeying most of the other regulations, including that almost forgotten art (which really is in the rulebook for the boys) of dink tipping to the coeds. Also, the spirit of the social societies and the other organizations which are already vying for the students' time is commendable, for the more competition we have the more improvement will inevitably follow.

Before we pat ourselves on the back too hard, however, let's remember how much room for improvement we still have. First of all, let's be sure that we don't carry the above mentioned spirit of competition too far but always try to keep cooperation at the head of the list. Secondly, we must remember that our social affairs can always be improved. Last year, some of them were really tops, but others failed, mainly because of the lack of interest on the parts of some of our students, not the lack of good programs or publicity. When our social calendar gets into full swing this year, we'll be better able to commend or criticize along that line. Finally, there seems to be one other activity around campus which definitely needs a good bit more pep and spirit. Here we drop the interest, probably, of our male readers and speak especially to the girls. The subject which we're trying to introduce is the need for more hockey players.

It seems that not enough girls have showed up on the field for two complete teams. This is a blow to any athletic team, for it not only means the lack of junior varsity, but also that there is no full team to oppose the first string team at practice. The team is further hindered by the fact that only four varsity members are back from last year and an entirely new group of eleven girls must learn to work together.

Miss Betty Bowman, new director of Women's Physical Education at Lebanon Valley this year, strongly urges that all interested girls, whether they have ever held a hockey stick or not, try out the game. So perhaps we can help a bit with our few words.

We realize that the old problem is being pressed for time. But just peek into those yesterday's activities once again and see if there weren't a few hours wasted downtown or under the influence of that old campus disease, sleeping. Couldn't you have budgeted your time a little better and spent a few hours in good exercise and fun? We're willing to wager that your studying would have gone twice as fast that evening.

The Lebanon Valley College administration has always been very favorable to women's sports. In the past five years many strides forward have been made—uniforms, traveling facilities, and schedules have improved. The girls' teams have responded to these improvements with excellent records in both basketball and hockey. Two years ago, the hockey team's defeat by Millersville marked the end of a seventeen game winning streak. Records like this can and should be repeated.

To sum up our pep talk, we'll urge once again that you girls who find it in any way possible get back of the new coach and the hockey players from last year, and give the game a try. Who knows? You may end up playing varsity ball. Even if you don't, you're certain to have a good time, you'll find this extracurricular activity a welcome break from studying, and you'll make new friends. You're certain to help your school and yourself; for in this activity as in all the others, the old slogan still goes—"The more you put into college, the more you'll get out of it."

Ministerial Loan Fund Donated To L.V.C.

From the Young People's organization of the Memorial E.U.B. Church, Washington, D.C., has come an initial sum of \$1,050.00 for the establishment of a ministerial loan fund at Lebanon Valley College. This new fund, resembling the Stehman Student Aid Fund, will be named the Washington, D.C., Memorial E.U.B. Ministerial Loan Fund.

The interest accumulated from the donated principal will be loaned free of interest charge to any ministerial student looking forward to preparation in an E.U.B. seminary. President of the College, Dr. Frederic K. Miller, has been named to consider the qualifications of applicants to the newly established loan project. According to Rev. Ira S. Ernst, D.D., pastor of Memorial E.U.B. Church, the fund will be increased from time to time.

Student-Faculty Plans Calendar

A tentative social calendar for the coming school year was set up by the Student-Faculty Council at its regular meeting last Thursday evening, September 25. Bids for the scheduling of meetings were accepted from the various presidents of organizations and then placed on the calendar. It was announced that no meetings will be held at 11 o'clock on Thursday mornings this year, but that all groups will be required to meet at some other time.

Class advisers have been appointed as follows: senior class—Professor O. P. Bollinger, junior class—Professor Robert Riley, sophomore class—Professor Robert Smith, and freshman class — Dr. Charles Sloca. Each adviser will remain with his class until its graduation.

Impressions of Europe

by

MARY LOUISE YOUNG

Two members of the sophomore class at Lebanon Valley College spent their summer vacations in Europe. Miss Mary Louise Young was sent as a representative of a rural youth group and Miss Nancy Wolf visited her father, who is a chaplain stationed in Germany. *La Vie* presents in this issue a story written by Miss Young of her experiences and impressions of Europe. Miss Wolf will write something of her trip for a later issue. Miss Young says of her trip as follows:

"Little did I realize that I would ever see my greatest dream come true, that I would have the opportunity to make a European tour. Nevertheless, this summer I did that very thing. On August the sixth I sailed on the Queen Elizabeth for a tour of Europe. During the following six weeks I visited seven different European countries: England, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, and France.

The group that I was with spent about five days in each country. We visited the large cities, such as: London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Copenhagen, Cologne, Munich, Lucerne, and Paris. We also took a boat trip down the Rhine River, rode over the high Swiss Alps in Switzerland, and went canoeing on the Zuider Zee. Like the average tourist, we visited such things of interest as: Stonehenge and Buckingham Palace in England; Mannekin-Pis in Belgium; Rembrandt's famous painting, "The Night Watch" in Amsterdam; the Mermaid that guards the harbor of Copenhagen; the bombed ruins of Cologne; the University of Heidelberg, and Hitler's famous mountain retreat in Germany; the Rhone Glacier in Switzerland; and the Eiffel Tower, Picalle, Arch of Triumph, and The Folies Begere in Paris, France. Many of these places that I had heard about so often were disappointing; others were very impressive.

The visits to these cities and places of interest were not the most outstanding.

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TURNTABLE BLUES

Things have come to a pretty pass ever since the American music lover got sick of having to put a new record on his Victrola every three minutes. The first step taken was the invention of the record changer, but this was not enough, since most changers only held from six to ten records. Then someone got the bright idea that if the grooves on a record were pushed closer together, more music could be fitted on each side. This sounded like a pretty fine thing, so they began pushing the grooves closer and closer together until they came up with the microgroove, or long-playing record. Now, so far, I had no complaints, but just the other day I ran into one heck of a snag, which led me to present my case against the recording business.

"Stardust, with Artie Shaw's orchestra," I said to the salesgirl. She gave me a rather supercilious glance, and began cleaning her fingernails.

"We don't carry that in singles."

"I suppose you want me to buy an album," I said, half mockingly.

"No 78 r.p.m.'s at all," she said, "just VLP's." She went on cleaning her nails.

"VLP's?"

"Very Long Playing's."

This was getting silly. "You mean to say that if I want to hear Artie Shaw playing *Stardust* I have to buy a VLP?"

"Yes," she said, pushing back her cuticles.

"Suppose I wanted *Old Man River*, or *Deep In the Heart of Texas*, or *Shrimp Boats Are a'Comin'*, or *Stars and Stripes Forever*. Just suppose. What then?"

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An Infinite

by Ted Stagg

He walked slowly across the campus. His head was bowed and he seemed to be meditating. But it was not calamity that weighed him down. He was dwelling in a peculiar attitude known as melancholia. The rain fell in gentle patterns about him, but he did not seem to notice it. He moved slowly and steadily across the campus. He glanced up at the sound of a bird chirping in its unhappy solitude. His even glance swept the buildings which seemed to rise out of the mist, the ghostlike depth of the gentle night rain. The unsightly light bulb glowed above him casting out its rays unbothered by the weather or the moods of reflection of simple humans. The small puddles about his feet possessed an iridescent quality as they interpreted the mechanical day hanging from the ugly post. And yet the thought of these hard forms mingled with the filmy rain lent themselves to a new interpretation that he had not previously considered. His smooth even strides guided him along the paths. They seemed to be controlled by something deep within himself that he was unaware of. The silence embraced his cosmos; however, he did not have that choking, stifled feeling it had heretofore held for him. It was rather a serene quality which seeped into his depths and fostered the whimsical turnings of his soul. Like a silent movie the many mental images of the past gradually filtered through his mind. He considered them with a longing heart, for he knew that this was perhaps the last chance he would have to think about them in this manner, and therefore, he savored every morsel as if he were drinking a fine vintage wine with its delicate bouquet. The very depths of the night, the darkness reaching away—away into eternal nothingness held him and then gently placed him back on earth. He walked and walked, up one path and down another, across and back, not actually cognizant of where he was going or why, for he kept receiving certain impressions that he couldn't quite interpret. They were mere portraits with the colors running together, clearing and changing, and running together. He tried to consider objectively the state of mind he was in, but again—nothingness—the night reaching away—away pulling him up—and the rain falling softly, mistlike wisps of fabric in some master tapestry which led on and on until the circle was complete, the knot tied, the tribute remaining a lonely solitary memento to the past but ever living in the present. The doings, the comings and goings, the decisions, the losses and the gains, the bewilderment, emptiness, the insignificance, the humbleness of the soulful threads trying to unite themselves in some vague way. The lights, the sounds of the past, the loud dissonant notes, and the soft shaded muted tones blending together anew in infinite patterns. The surroundings faded past him, each object a quiet ghost of the past mellowed by time, perspective, life, all wrapped inside of him. He wondered about all this in vain. He was a massive calculator being fed the raw materials for computations yielding of significant results, but nothing was forthcoming. The shiny black macadam flowed into the concrete of a high way. It stretched a beckoning hand as if to say, "though you couldn't answer the sky, follow me and I will show you—." The trees bent gracefully in front of him as the wind whispered in soft undertones. He leaned to one side straining to overhear, but he heard nothing except the wind inarticulate in its murmurings. He crossed the road with difficulty and found himself upon the familiar old country lane. The soft path through the tall grass rustled as his feet pushed onward, and the pond crept into view. It was as he had pictured it, the same unchanging but always revitalizing scene. The old odd shaped bridge lightly skipped the distance from shore to shore, the dense ferns along the edges of the banks, the gentle ripples of the pond as the mist ran to embrace it as a long lost brother, the small narrow pathways crossing one another, spiderwebs of existence but more than a mere existence in the sociologist's sense. They represented a way of life, with a depth the ordinary man would never be able to interpret, a vertible Walden. The wild flowers ran before the wind and returned only to start out anew. The moss, a subtle greenness, covered the rocks with its antiquity, and the mist dampened it. But the solitary figure's spirit remained undaunted as if he were incased in a wall of magic which resisted all those externals that would harm him. Silently he moved, a gaunt figure, tall, proud, touching the branch of a low hanging tree that had intercepted the path in its flight up the slope, touching it with the deep warmth of a man saturated with the beauties of nature. He was surprised at his emotion, for he had always been considered the gruff, muscular type, perhaps even a bit raucous. However, you couldn't let people know how you really felt for they would mock you. It was the tradition. One had to be the ever playful, undaunted, conquering hero who could do anything he desired and do it well. But the depths were there, and he wondered if they were, after all, not present in all people. What is a human? How many times had he wondered about the true, the essential, the real, the inner man? There always remained more to unfold, more to be carefully scrutinized with eyes that had seen so much and yet so little. How simple and naive were pure humans, but also how deep. Did they ever realize the depths they were possessed of; did they ever utilize the depths with which they were possessed? The ever present questions of cause and effect, action and interaction both passive and forceful, distant and present, but no one ever noticed until years later why things had taken place as they did, and even then it was highly questionable if they really understood the true why? He had retraced his steps leaving the pond, for with its willowy ferns and massive trees, wild flowers, solitude, and absolute stillness it appeared as if it were some private sanctuary of a great God. He considered that thought, for it was entirely new. A sanctuary of God. Birth, life, death. And a sanctuary of God. The campus, the buildings peered out at him through the night. The mist was finer now than it had been but it was also more continuous. The bird no longer chirped. A soft heaven of mist touched him. The airiness, the complete etherealness of all this, his inability to identify himself with something that he could seize in his grasp as a piece of reality no longer screamed at him.

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ing parts of my trip. What I considered much more important and valuable was the opportunity for personal contact with the European people. There are many American tourists in Europe and it is almost possible to trace their route as they go from city to city, country to country. Clerks in the stores speak English, hotel attendants speak English, and everywhere business-people cater to the American trade, thinking that the Americans have plenty of money and like to spend it. This is the atmosphere I didn't like and tried to avoid. It was planned that our group get out into the small villages and towns; and in four of the countries we even managed to stay as guests in homes for one or two nights. This is what I enjoyed, visiting with the people, observing how they lived, being accepted as a member of their families.

In England the home visit proved to be quite simple; but in Holland, Denmark, and Germany the difference in languages created a problem. There was someone who could speak English in each home, but it was only high school English, and therefore very limited. I found myself resorting to sign language, and quickly becoming familiar with the commonest phrases, such as: Good morning, thank you, no, yes, please, and good night. However, despite this handicap, I feel that these visits were worth all the sightseeing tours and shopping expeditions made throughout the whole trip. I was able to talk with the people, to see their problems, both domestic and national, from their viewpoint; I can now better understand their customs and mannerisms; and I can better appreciate their attitude towards the crisis so prevalent in the world today. I also hope that I was able to give them a better picture of the American way of life. In England, for instance, they actually believed we all jiggerbug, and have gun-totting cowboys.

There is so much more that I could write about these countries; but instead, I will try to summarize in as few words as possible the main impressions left with me. England is a nice country, but as has always been said, the English people are very cool and reserved no matter how pleasant they try to be. The Dutch and Danish are the happy, jolly people. They welcome you with open arms, and immediately make you feel at ease. Holland and Denmark are very clean countries, and their food is delicious. Germany is still struggling to get back on her feet. The war has left her crippled and weak. There are many bombed ruins still remaining, and the people look old and tired. The atmosphere throughout the country is depressive. Switzerland is the exact opposite. There the people do not know war. They live in a beautiful country, gladly welcoming the tourists to share the beauty with them. Switzerland is truly "the land of Heidi," something out of a fairy tale. France is similar to Germany. The people have had war in their midst, their government is still struggling, and communism seems to be diseasing many of them. Still, I enjoyed the city of Paris very much! It is a wonderful place.

Much is to be done in Europe. Most of the people have a "chip on the shoulder" attitude, the threat of Communism is too close and too great (I had a "run-in" with the Communists at the Russian Zone Border), and there is too much ill-feeling towards the Americans in many places. The story of Democracy definitely must be told, and we must in some way win the confidence of the European people."

L.V.C.'s S.C.A. CORDIALLY INVITES YOU . . .

to join in our many activities to help Lebanon Valley through the SCA

to enjoy our Fellowship

"Though differing in opinion, may we now be united in love."

—John Wesley

Conserv Notes . . .

Several conservatory students have been listed in the account of scholarship students posted on the bulletin boards. Among outstanding conserv students are Joyce Hammock and John Ervin, who were awarded the Theodore Presser Foundation Scholarship for unusual musicianship. During the summer John Sant Ambrogio added to his musical fame an experience at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Massachusetts, where he was awarded three honors. Many of his expenses at the center were paid by a New Jersey Music Club, and the Howard Mann Scholarship in honor of Piatrigorsky, was awarded him as an outstanding cellist. At the termination of his studies, John received a third honor in the form of the Piatrigorsky Prize for the cellist with talent, cooperation, and promising ability. These people deserve a lot of credit.

Here's a grace note on summer musicians . . . and some're not. It's good to be back in the swing of things again and hear what went on during the past three months. Some conserv students practiced faithfully, and there were those who left for parts unknown. Allen Koppenhaver toured the country as part of the Barnum and Bailey Circus (band). If you see a one-handed tuba player, it's because he tried to feed peanuts to the lions. Ruth Evans left Lebanon Valley College Glee Club to become a member of the Westminster Choir School summer school and chorus. John Sant Ambrogio, we hear, got tangled in the woods of Massachusetts. All joking aside, he did a great job at the Berkshire Music Center. Congratulations, John. Nancy Wolf traveled across the Atlantic to see her father who is a chaplain in France. The tales she has to tell make us all want to lay down our cymbals and take a fast boat to France. See Nan for details. And, speaking of French, Julie Ulrich filed mignonned at the Crystal Restaurant in Reading. But there were also those who just "rested."

And here is the thought of the times . . . just remember to "blow your own horn even if you can't sell a fish!"

Life Work Recruits Open Year With Hike

On Tuesday evening, September 23, the Life Work Recruits opened their 1952-53 year by going to Fink's Park on their annual fall hike. A group of about thirty students, accompanied by Dr. Sparks, Dr. Stonecipher, and Professor Ehrhart, left North Hall at 5 p.m.

Upon arrival at the park, the group immediately started several lively volleyball games. After many strenuous games and two or three return trips by the food committee for forgotten utensils, the hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, chocolate milk, etc., were ready for the hungry group.

At dusk the members turned to thoughts of a more serious nature as Robert Zimmerman led in group singing. Melvin Sponsler continued the worship with scripture reading from the Book of Acts. Fred Brandauer then led in prayer. As the members sat around the campfire, Dr. Stonecipher continued in the mood of the evening with inspirational thoughts on college life. Then with hands joined in a Friendship Circle around the fire, an evening in God's great outdoors was closed by softly singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Officers for the coming year are: President, Melvin Sponsler; Vice-President, Elmer Shambaugh; Secretary, Barbara Hess; Treasurer, William Atkins; Member of Coordinating Council, Calvin Haverstock; and Deputation Chairman, Fred Brandauer.

New Music Store Opened In Annville; Sells Sheet Music

The gratifying news can be announced that music students and other music lovers can now buy sheet music for all instruments, piano and orchestra scores, and so forth, without leaving Annville.

Mrs. Sarah Early, who was a student of the L.V.C. Conservatory and is now the wife of Henry Early, senior in the college, opened a music department in Davis' Pharmacy, beside the bank on West Main Street. All music not in stock will be promptly ordered and every effort will be made to serve the community efficiently, particularly the lovers of music, with a service which has not been available in the past. All kinds of music catalogues are in the store, and everybody is cordially invited to come in, whether he or she wants to buy something, to browse around, or to get information on printed music.

Student-Faculty Chats Sponsored By S.C.A.

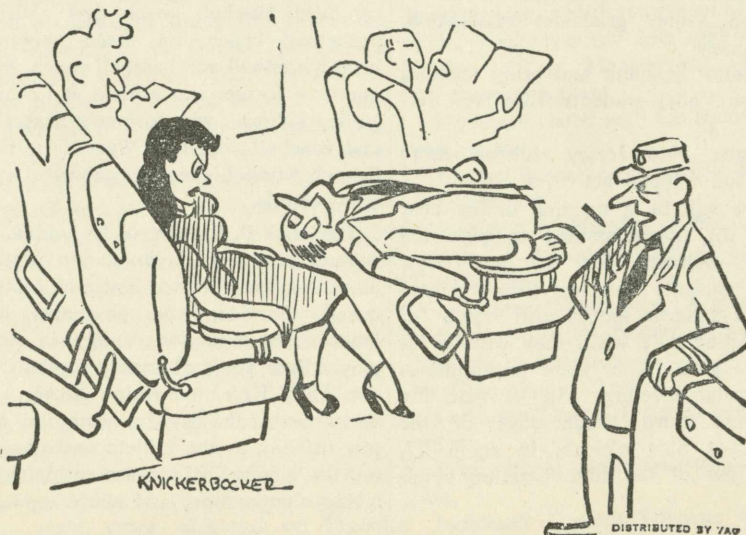
A special evening of Faculty Fireside Chats will be sponsored by the Student Christian Association on Tuesday, October 7, at 8:45 p. m., immediately after the meeting of the Future Teachers of America. All interested Freshmen should meet in front of North Hall from where they will go in groups to the homes of the professors. The profs are planning social activities and refreshments to welcome the new students.

October 24 and 25, the last week-end in October, is the date set by the regional committee for the Fall meeting at Camp Micheaux in Pine Grove. This annual meeting of members of campus Y.M.C.A.'s, Y.W.C.A.'s, and S.C.A.'s includes representatives from Elizabethtown, Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, Kutztown, STC, Shippensburg STC, Western Maryland, and Franklin and Marshall. All students are invited to attend. More information will be placed on the bulletin boards.

* * * * *

The Student Christian Association choir will hold its weekly rehearsals every Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. in Philo Hall, directly following the Fellowship meetings. An invitation to join the S.C.A. choir is extended to all who are interested in singing. Previous experience in choral groups is not a necessity. "The Infant Jesus" by William Stickles has been chosen as the Christmas cantata for this year, and it will be rendered during the week of December 15 in Engle Hall.

SAVE YOUR PENNIES
CAMPUS CHEST
DRIVE
Coming Soon



"Let me know if he bothers you, lady."

Rutledge Selects Glee Club Roster

Professor Edward P. Rutledge has announced the members of the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club for the year 1952-1953. They include the following: sopranos—Betty Criswell, Marian Hess, Jane McMurtrie, Geraldine Nichols, Cynthia Patton, Patricia Satterthwaite, Rebecca Reitz, Jane Shuler, Joan Spangler, and Nancy Wolf; altos — Phyllis Barnhart, Joann Butt, Ruth Evans, Anna Fisher, Carol Johnstone, Dolores Peck, Pauline Rittle, Frances Shroyer, Elma Jean Swope, Patricia Taylor, and Julia Ann Ulrich; tenors — Cyrus Dietrich, Charles Dix, Donald Griffith, Benjamin Lutz, John Ralston, Bernard Rightmyer, Mario Russo, George Seyfert, Robert Walker, and John Yorty; and basses—Richard Besecker, George Curfman, Kenneth Ellis, Richard Hornberger, Stanley Imboden, Anton Kiehner, William Lutz, William Shoppell, Stanley Vansant, and David Willoughby. Plans have been made for the annual glee club tour which will center around the Philadelphia area this year.

Philo-Clio Societies Welcome Students

Philo and Clio wish to extend a hearty welcome to the new students of Lebanon Valley College. The societies hope that the coming years at college will be happy ones for the frosh.

Philo and Clio are two societies working together with willing workers, constant co-operation, and fine spirit.

Plans are in the process for the coming school year. The plans for the annual dinner dance as of now are for the first Saturday after the Easter vacation at the Allenbury Country Club. Plans are also in the process for rush week which will be held the first week after the Christmas vacation.

Since last year Philo and Clio have acquired their own room in the administration building. The furniture is still being moved in. Social functions as well as meetings will be held in this Clio-Philo hall.

Delphian Holds First Meeting

The Delphian Literary Society held its first monthly meeting on Thursday evening, September 25. Jane McMurtrie, president, presided and the business of the evening was discussed. Many enjoyable activities are being planned for rush week entertainment to welcome the freshman girls into the friendly circle of the Delphian Society. An invitation is extended to all girls to share the warm and cooperative spirit of the oracle of Delphi.

Delphian is the newest and, for several years now, has been the largest of the women's societies on campus. The officers of the club for this year are: president—Jane McMurtrie, vice president—Ruth Evans, recording secretary—Nancy Daugherty, corresponding secretary — Jane Lower, and treasurer—Joan Bair. Mrs. Donald Fields is adviser for the organization.

TURNTABLE BLUES, from page 2

"VLP," she said. "Everything comes in VLP's these days. Nobody wants 78's anymore. Whatta matter? You square, or somethin'?"

"All right, all right!" I said, "don't get sore. Let's see this VLP." She put away her nail file, went over to the racks, and came back with a record about six inches in diameter.

"What's on this?" I said.

"Brahms' Lullaby, God Bless America, Mairzy Doats, Holiday for Strings, Four Leaf Clover, Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition, White Christmas, Open the Door, Richard, The Little White Cloud that Cried, Dream, and many more."

"On this one little record?" I asked in amazement.

"On this first side," she said.

"Then what's on the other side?"

"Gone with the Wind and Quo Vadis."

"Impossible," I said.

"In Technicolor," she said, taking out her nail file again.

"That's silly," I cried. "What's the name of this record?"

"American Songs and Folklore of the 20th Century," she said, reading from the label.

"How long does it take to play one side?"

"Three and a half days."

"Then where the heck does Stardust, by Artie Shaw come in?"

"Well," she said, "if you start the record Friday morning when you get up, Stardust should be on by Sunday noon, around dinner time."

"Isn't this rather impractical?"

"Look at it this way," she said. "Friday afternoon, when you get home from work, You Are My Sunshine is playing. After supper, you listen to Come On-a My House and Sweet Rosie O'Grady, and Saturday morning you wake up to the strains of I Said That I Loved You and I Meant It Babe, in three part harmony."

"How nice," I said, "but suppose I don't particularly care for the strains of I Said That I Loved You and I Meant It Babe in three part harmony, at 7:30 Saturday morning. What then?"

"Well whatta ya want for \$73.78? You've got to learn to take the bitter with the sweet," she said.

"For \$73.78, all should be sweetness," I complained.

"Then perhaps this is more along the lines of what you want," she said. "I have here a record with thirty-six hours of cello music on one side, and the 1943 World Series on the other. Only \$49.95."

"Delightful!" I said.

"Wouldn't you love to hear Whitey Kurowski strike out?"

"No."

"In the third game, with a three and two count on him?"

"All I want is Stardust, by Artie Shaw," I said.

"Or maybe you'd like to hear twelve hours of Florence Chadwick swimming the English Channel."

"As a matter of fact," I said, "I've always wanted to hear Florence Chadwick swim the Channel—you know, that splash splash splash, for twelve hours. Mmmmmmm."

"And guess what's on the other side," she said.

"Ten sessions of the 80th Congress, featuring Lev Saltonstall and Bob Taft."

"You peeked," she said, and I had to admit that I had. We banded words for a few more minutes, in which I lost my temper, said a few nasty words, and wound up by scaling the twelve hours of Florence Chadwick across the room and into the sheet music.

"Tut tut," she said, "non-breakable," and I left in a huff.

—Palmer

Quoted from The Yale Record

Football Schedule Set As 15 Lettermen Return

Thirty-two candidates, one of the smallest squads in the college's history, reported for football this September to coach Dick Fox, serving his first year as "skipper" for the "Flying Dutchmen."

Fred Sample, from Columbia, Pa., co-captain of the "Flying Dutchmen" last year, has been named assistant coach. This is his first year in the coaching profession.

Practice sessions are being held on the new athletic field for the first time, as the "Dutchmen" get ready for their season's opener with Pennsylvania Military College at Lebanon High School Stadium, Saturday afternoon, October 11th.

Home-coming festivities will be observed on October 18th, with Upsala College furnishing the opposition. Coach Fox's eleven will then travel to Bethlehem to meet the "Greyhounds" of Moravian College, on October 25th, their first contest on foreign soil. The following week, the Dutchmen again hit the road to tangle with the "Bullets" of Gettysburg College, on November 1st. November 8th finds the "Blue and White" squad returning to their home terrain once again with the "Roaring Lions" of Albright as their guests. Western Maryland will then play host to the Annapolis squad at Westminster, Maryland, on November 15th. The season's finale, the last of a seven-game schedule, has the Dutchmen entertaining the "Indians" of Juniata College, on November 22nd.

Co-captains for this year's squad are Frank De Angelis, 215 pound tackle from 119 Summer Street, Orange, New Jersey; and Joseph Ferrer, 185 pound guard from 58 Spring Street, White Plains, New York.

Returning lettermen, who reported to Coach Fox, include: Albert Carelli, 210 pound tackle from 79 Monnell Street, Long Branch, N. J.; Co-captain Frank De Angelis; Don DeBenedett, 175 pound back from 102 Walnut Street, Montclair, N. J.; Co-captain Joseph Ferrer; Ralph Giordano, 190 pound back from 85 E. Lincoln Ave., White Plains, N. Y.; Martin Grochowski, 220 pound tackle from 2437 East Ontario Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Gustin, 180 pound guard from 2119 S. 2nd Street, Steelton, Pa.; James Handley, 190 pound end from 665 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Edward Hutchko, 170 pound center from 13 Phillips Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Daniel McGary, 180 pound back from 551 Erie Avenue, Quakertown, Pa.; George Radanovic, 182 pound end from 615 Main Street, Bressler, Pa.; Frank Ritrievi, 190 pound end from 497 Main Street, Bressler, Pa.; Thomas Snukis, 180 pound back from 70 Wiggins Street, New Philadelphia, Pa.; Louis Sorrentino, 170 pound back from 83 High Street, Sharon Hill, Pa.; and Merle Wise, 180 pound back from 404 4th Street, New Cumberland, Pa.

First year candidates, and non-lettermen, include: Ronald Baker, 165 pound end from Emeigh, Pa.; Dean Becker, 160 pound guard from 534 York Street, Hanover, Pa.; Joseph Dougherty, 160 pound back from 37 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, N. J.; Louis Gittleman, 190 pound center from 238 Sunbury Street, Minersville, Pa.; Carl Hetrick, 170 pound back from 238 Mulberry Street, Newport, Pa.; Robert Hughes, 155 pound back from 106 North Harrison Street, Palmyra, Pa.; Robert Kaufman, 185 pound guard from 4817 36th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; William Kreiser, 160 pound end from R-415 West Main Street, Palmyra, Pa.; Abe Leaman, 180 pound back from 33 West Sheridan Avenue, Annapolis, Pa.; Kenneth Lewis, 170 pound guard from 162 West Luzerne Street, Larksville, Pa.; Richard Sparks, 215 pound tackle from 301 West Henry Street, Linden, N. J.; Robert Tarantolo, 176 pound back from 37 South Broadway, Long Branch, N. J.; Donald Umberger, 190 pound tackle from R. D. No. 4, Lebanon, Pa.; Norman Wagner, Jr., 170 pound end from 149 North 2nd Street, Newport, Pa.;

and Eugene Zimmerman, 175 pound end from 1827 Herr Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Losses from last year's squad include: John Buffamoyer, Jr., 205 pound center and line-backer, from Lebanon, Pa.; Bob Enders, 170 pound back and punter from Harrisburg, Pa.; Ted Lauer, 175 pound back and punt specialist from Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; and Bill Sawyer, 190 pound end from Philadelphia, Pa.

1952 Football Schedule

Saturday, October 11—Pennsylvania Military College—Home
Saturday, October 18—Upsala College—Home—Home-coming Day
Saturday, October 25—Moravian College—Away—Bethlehem, Pa.
Saturday, November 1—Gettysburg College—Away—Gettysburg, Pa.
Saturday, November 8—Albright College—Home
Saturday, November 15—Western Maryland College—Away—Westminster, Md.
Saturday, November 22—Juniata College—Home

Colors—Blue and White
Nickname—Flying Dutchmen
Year Founded—1866
Denomination—Evangelical United Brethren
Home Field—Lebanon High School Stadium, 7th and Church Streets, Lebanon, Pa.
Starting Time—2:00 p.m.
President—Dr. Frederic K. Miller
Director of Athletics—O. P. Bollinger
Head Coach—Richard E. Fox from Lebanon, Pa.
Assistant Coach—Frederick P. Sample from Columbia, Pa.
Trainer—Pete Gamber

Korean G. I. Bill Approved By State

Lebanon Valley College has received approval from the Department of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to train veterans under the new "GI Bill," otherwise known as Public Law 550.

A special installment plan for veterans entitled to benefits under this new bill will go into effect this fall. Under this plan, any Korean veteran enrolled at Lebanon Valley College may pay his college education costs on an installment basis at the rate of \$60.00 per month for tuition for day students and \$120.00 per month for tuition, board and room for dormitory students. The final payment for each school year may be deferred until final payment is received from the Veterans Administration in June of each year.

New Jersey Club News and Notes

For the benefit of the new "frosh" recently arrived from the state of New Jersey, the purpose of the New Jersey Club of Lebanon Valley College is to:

- 1) form an alumni association of Lebanon Valley graduates residing in New Jersey
- 2) better acquaint and bring together Lebanon Valley students from New Jersey
- 3) give New Jersey students more social and athletic activities.

There will be a meeting in the near future for upperclassmen to plan the official welcome for the new New Jersey students entering the organization. Freshmen should also watch for the meeting date when they will be invited to join. After these preliminaries the regular meetings will be held the first and third Wednesdays of the month, at nine o'clock, in room 27, third floor of the administration building.

Field Hockey Faces Shippensburg Oct. 4

The girls' field hockey season officially opens at Shippensburg State Teachers' on October 4.

The squad has been hurt considerably by the loss of most of last year's members. The only returning first stringers are Rosie Hollinger, Gail Edgar, Evelyn Eby and Nancy Eckenroth. In spite of an unimpressive turnout, the team shows promise of a winning season.

This year the team is under the supervision of a new coach. Miss Betty Bowman has replaced last year's coach, Mrs. Smith. Miss Bowman, a recent graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, is also serving as Women's Physical Education Director. She strongly urges all those interested to try out for the hockey team. The club meets and practices five days a week from 4 to 5:45.

The tentative homecoming game for the girls is scheduled for October 18. However, at press time this team was not yet announced.

On November 1, the team will travel to Gettysburg and Bucknell for the All College Tournament. This tournament chooses the four best teams of Central Pennsylvania. These four teams will then compete in the annual Mid-East Tournament in Wheeling, West Virginia, on November 8. If successful in both tournaments, the team will try its luck at the National Tournament on November 26 also held in West Virginia.

The following is the present schedule of the girls' field hockey team:

October 4—Shippensburg Away
October 11—Moravian Away
October 18—Announced Home
October 22—Gettysburg Home
October 25—Millersville Away
November 4—Elizabethtown ... Home
November 13—Albright Home
November 22—Harrisburg Hockey Club Home

P. M. C.

Pep Rally

To Be Held At
NORTH HALL
Oct. 10th

Staff Changes In Athletic Department

Richard E. Fox, named head basketball coach in April succeeding Ralph R. Mease, has been appointed head football coach replacing Ralph R. Ricker, who resigned several weeks ago to join the staff of the physical education department at Penn State. Fox, who served as assistant coach in football and basketball last year, will continue as the junior varsity basketball coach. A native of Lebanon, Fox is a graduate of Temple University where he gained fame as an outstanding football and basketball player.

George R. Marquette, previously named head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach, has been appointed head basketball and baseball coach. Marquette, a former star athlete at Lebanon Valley College, was formerly basketball and baseball coach at Myerstown High School, where his teams established enviable records.

Frederick P. Sample, of Columbia, co-captain of the 1951 Dutchman football team, has been named assistant football coach. Sample, who graduated cum laude from Lebanon Valley in June, played four years of varsity football under Andy Kerr and Ralph Ricker. He was awarded the Maston Memorial Trophy in May as the athlete best displaying the qualities of sportsmanship, leadership, cooperation, and spirit.

Dips Drop L.V.C. in Scrimmage As Squad Readies Itself for Opener

SCRIMMAGE DROPPED

Last Saturday, September 27, 1952, at 10:00 a.m., Franklin and Marshall College dropped The Flying Dutchmen at Williamson Field 27-6 in the Valley's first scrimmage of the season. The game, except for the absence of the opening kickoff was played under regular game conditions. The play on both sides was at times very poor, but as the score indicated, F. and M. looked better more often than we did. However, it can't be emphasized strongly enough that the Dutchmen had not had any previous scrimmages, while Coach Woody Sponaugle's Diplomats had already had two scrimmages with Millersville State Teacher's. At game time L. V. C. had also not had any intensive tackling practice. Most of these factors are due directly to not having the team report earlier in September for their initial drills. Considering these facts, Coach Dick Fox's gridders looked rather strong and the men of F. and M. were the first to admit that if they met us after we had had more practice we probably would have beaten them. As it was, the purpose of the scrimmage was certainly fulfilled. Every man got a chance to play and Coach Fox and Assistant Coach Sample had an opportunity to check the potential strength and depth of The Flying Dutchmen. It is just unfortunate that the Valley does not play F. and M. this year, but enough said.

OPENER WITH P. M. C.

On October 11, 1952, The Flying Dutchmen officially open their season with their traditional rival, Pennsylvania Military College, at home. The Valley has been practicing hard for this game and will definitely be up for it. As you remember, last year the Dutchmen came roaring back in the last two periods to overcome a 6-0 half time deficit and go on to win 15-6. It was Sorrentino, Sample and DeBenedett, with the able assistance of a solid line, that looked sharp. This year the Foxmen will be minus Sample, who is now an assistant coach, but with the exception of Shonosky, senior, who graduated, and Enders, Buffamoyer, Sawyer, the same men will be back, except they'll have more experience. And so, although P. M. C. is still an unknown quantity at this time, I feel confident that with some of the caliber ball these Dutchmen are capable of, the Valley will win again.

Give yourself this

Beginning-of-the-Term Quiz

...to help you get better grades
on your end-of-the-term quizzes

Sharpen your pencil and scratch your head for a few moments. This "quickie" quiz will save you a lot of head-scratching, hair-pulling and sleepless nights when those all-important finals come up at the end of the term.

	True	False
1. The New York Times brings you more news than any other newspaper.	☐	☐
2. The New York Times has the biggest staff of reporters and correspondents of any newspaper.	☐	☐
3. The New York Times has 100 correspondents overseas in all important world capitals.	☐	☐
4. The New York Times has the biggest Washington staff of any newspaper.	☐	☐
5. The New York Times has the biggest staff of sports writers of any newspaper.	☐	☐
6. The New York Times prints more of the news you need to help you in your courses.	☐	☐
7. Faculty members in colleges all over the U.S. read The New York Times and recommend it to their students.	☐	☐
8. Reading The New York Times every day can help you get better grades, and keep you interestingly informed.	☐	☐

Answers: If you answered "true" to all the questions, you get 100%. And you'll get a lot closer to 100% on the exams that really count, if you read The New York Times every day to keep up with the news that will help you in your class work. You'll enjoy reading The Times, too... its colorful sports pages, the movie, stage and book reviews, the food and fashion page, the daily crossword puzzle. To get The Times delivered right to your room every day, get in touch with your Times campus representative:

TED STAGG
209 Men's Dorm
Lebanon Valley College
Annapolis, Pa.

College to Greet Alumni Saturday; Homecoming Day Includes Tug-of-War Hockey, Football, Plays, and Dance

Annual Homecoming Day on Saturday, October 18, will include a wide variety of activities for alumni as well as students, ranging from a novel hockey game to an informal dance.

The freshmen will oppose the sophomores in the annual tug-of-war on the banks of the Quitty at 9 a.m. Two out of three pulls will determine the winners. Should the freshmen be victorious, they will no longer have to wear their dinks and ties or carry their L books.

Girls to Play Boys in Hockey

A unique feature of Homecoming Day will be a hockey game between the women's varsity team and men from the gym classes and the basketball teams. This game, in which the men will be allowed to use only one hand, will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the hockey field. Miss Betty Bowman, new physical education teacher for girls, will referee the contest, and the teams will be coached by students.

Lebanon Valley will play Upsala College in football at 2 p.m. in the home stadium at Lebanon High School. Cheerleaders will sponsor a pre-game pep rally Friday night, October 17.

Trustees, Class Agents to Meet

An organization meeting of class agents of the alumni of LVC will be held in the classroom of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building at 10:30 a.m. John Charles Smith, alumni secretary and executive secretary of the development program, will preside. Fall meeting of the College Board of Trustees is scheduled for the same time. Luncheon and supper will be served for alumni at North Hall. The Green Terrace will be the scene of a special banquet for alumni of Knights of the Valley at 6:30 p.m.

The Wig and Buckle Club will present "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" and "If Men Worked as Women Do" at 7:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. After the Wig and Buckle plays, which are being directed by Darlene Moyer and Bob Krieg, the L-Club will sponsor a dance in the Lynch Memorial Building at 9 p.m.

ICG Executive Talks in Chapel

Miss Genevieve Blatt, a former executive director of the Pennsylvania State Treasury Department, addressed a special convocation of the students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College Tuesday in the College Chapel.

The convocation was part of Lebanon Valley's program honoring Pennsylvania Week which is being observed from October 13 through the 19th.

Miss Blatt, speaking on the subject, "Pennsylvania Made History Too," emphasized the fact that Pennsylvania made important contributions to the American historical scene as well as to the country's economic development. In describing Pennsylvania's historical heritage, she noted briefly the highlights of the history of each section of the state.

A resident in Harrisburg, Miss Blatt holds the Master of Arts and the Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Pittsburgh. The founder of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, she has served as its director since 1934. She has also served four years as a teacher of Political Science at Pitt and later as secretary of the Pittsburgh Civil Service Commission.

Miss Blatt is currently serving as secretary of the Democratic State Committee, and is Democratic candidate for the position of state auditor general.

Other phases of Lebanon Valley College's Pennsylvania Week program include displays of posters and pictures, and classroom lectures on Pennsylvania's importance to America.

"Day at Circus" Theme for Bands

Lebanon Valley College Band, under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, has announced that Saturday, October 18, will be Band Day. The band, which, because of the rainy weather last Saturday, has not had an opportunity to show its marching skill at the football games, will come forth this Saturday with the greatest show on earth. The theme for this show is "A Day At the Circus." Allen Koppenhaver, with a summer's experience at the circus, has been the source of material for this theme. Highlighting the performance will be five or more high school and junior high school bands. Included in these are Lebanon Senior High School's 131-piece band; the Harding Junior High and the Henry Houck Junior High School bands, both of Lebanon; the Annville High School Band; and the Myerstown High School Band. There will be special features, special acts, some surprises, and fun for everyone.

Political Science Club Greet New Members At Opening Meeting

Political Science Club welcomed 24 new members to its meeting on Thursday, October 9, in Washington Hall. The president, Herbert Heffley, introduced the officers and co-advisers of the club to the new members. The new members were acquainted with the many activities of the club with Betty Criswell, chairman of the Social Program Committee, reporting that a social meeting will be held for all members this coming Friday, October 24.

STUDENT CHAIRMAN SELECTED

The president announced that the student chairman to hear the Valley delegation at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held at Harrisburg this spring was to be elected at the meeting. A nominating committee composed of Lucie Portier, chairman, Richard Rotunda, William Gorgone, Mary Louise Young and Herbert Heffley reported the following candidates: Vernon Corby, Charles Reed, William Walborn, and Melvin Hostetter. After a brief caucus, the election was held. Charles Reed was elected. Reed was president-elect of the club in 1950 and then was recalled into the service. He resumed his college career this year and is a Junior majoring in political science.

LIVELY SESSION FOLLOWS

Following announcement of Reed's election, a motion was made by Richard Rotunda calling for the Club to go on record as favoring the opening of the periodical room in the library in the afternoon. Amendments, points of order, parliamentary inquiries, requests followed during debate on the motion. It was finally passed by a majority vote. A motion submitted by Samuel Yeagley calling for the club to conduct a poll of students as to their presidential choice was laid on the table. The club this year has adopted the technique of teaching parliamentary procedure by having the members see it in actual use.

Two Students Direct Wig and Buckle Plays

Darlene Moyer and Robert Krieg, upperclassmen members of the Wig and Buckle Club, will direct the two one-act plays which will be presented as a feature of Homecoming Day Saturday, October 18, at 7:30 p. m. in Engle Hall auditorium. Dr. Charles Sloca, the club's adviser, will assist the student directors.

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do," a short satirical comedy written by George S. Kaufman, will be the first play presented and will be directed by Mr. Krieg. In this play, the broad farcical comedy is achieved by having the male actors speak lines typical of those often overheard at women's weekly card parties. The scene takes place at the house of John, played by Howard Ancell. The guests include Bob (Clair Kelly), George (Thomas Wolfgang), and Marc (Bill Lutz).

Ellen Goodfellow's one-act play, "If Women Worked As Men Do," will be the second play presented. This play, which will be directed by Miss Moyer, is a satire on the business man's excuse, "I had a hard day at the office." The play shows that the day was probably much less hard than it might have been or than the wives of the men were led to believe. The play is a companion piece to "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." The cast is composed of Joyce Hill and Lois Reedy, both sophomores with past experience in Wig and Buckle plays; and Gloria Ritter and Joan Napoliello, both freshmen who have appeared in high school productions.

Fellows—Get Your Girl
Girls—Get Your Varsity L at the
Annual L Club Dance
in the
**LEBANON VALLEY
GYMNASIUM**
8:30 - 12:00 p. m.
Music by Gene Tritch's Dance Band

French Students Organize New Club

A language club, an activity which has been dormant on Lebanon Valley's campus for several years, was reorganized last Thursday evening, October 9, when the initial meeting of this year's French Club was held at the home of Dr. George Struble. Nancy Daugherty was chosen as the new president, Darlene Moyer as vice president, and Gail Edgar was elected secretary.

Following the election of officers, Dr. Struble spoke to the group concerning his experiences in Quebec at LaValle University, where he studied French this past summer. Included in his talk were a description of the city of Quebec and the French spoken there, and facts about the courses offered, teachers, and other students at LaValle University. The students then joined in a question and discussion period concerning the material he had presented. Following this the group listened to French records and sang various French songs themselves.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by Mrs. Struble to the group of eighteen students and professors.

Future meetings which are being planned by the group include a conversation night, other addresses on French culture, and a French movie.

Manager of Lancaster R.C.A. Plant to Address Psychology Club on Topic "Application of Psychology in Industry"

Lebanon Valley College Psychology Club will open its 1952-53 year with an informal talk by Mr. Edward C. McFerren, Manager of Training and Organization Development Group of the Lancaster Plant division of R.C.A. All members of the college family are most cordially invited to this meeting which will be held on October 27, 1952, in the Administration Building, at 8:30 p. m., in room twenty-seven.

In the past many people have felt that they had to have a major in psychology to be eligible to join this club and attend its meetings. This is not so, for, in fact, anyone who has any interest whatsoever in psychology, whether it be in the practical applications or theoretical developments, will find the club most eager to add them to their present membership.

ALUMNUS OF LEBANON VALLEY

Mr. McFerren is not new to our campus, for he is a proud alumnus of the Class of 1942. He had graduated from Lebanon High School before attending the Valley. He majored in Business Administration and minored in Political Science. Shortly after graduation from L. V. C. he entered the employ of R.C.A. at their Lancaster plant where he has served for the past ten years in the following capacities:

Manufacturing Supervision, Production and Material Control Functions, Engineering Planning, Engineering Supervision and Administration.

In June of 1947, because of his varied and intensive background in Manufacturing and Engineering operations, he was requested to enter into the field on Personnel work. In this field he has been associated with administering the Plant Safety Programs, Retirement Programs, Hospitalization, Medical, Surgical and other related employee benefit programs. He has been responsible for formulating, planning, executing, and promoting programs of benefit both to the Lancaster Plant and the employees. Some of these programs are: Public Relations, Advertising, Plant Promotion, Morale, Suggestion Systems, Employee Activities, Cafeteria Services, Selective Service Regulations, Armed Forces Reservists policies and other allied policies.

RESPONSIBLE FOR TRAINING PROGRAM

He is presently responsible for Training and Organization Development for the Lancaster Plant. He now holds the title of Manager of Training and Organization Development Group. Under this function he assesses the training needs, formulates adequate training programs, administers and appraises the results of these programs. Directly related to this Training function is the Organization Development function which concerns itself primarily with the establishment, maintenance, and development of an efficient, well-organized line and administrative staff of Management Personnel for the entire plant.

He is associated with the following organizations:

Eastern Pennsylvania Society of Training Directors.

President of Member of Board of Directors of Personnel Club of Lancaster Community.

Lancaster Community Chest Counsel. Youth Agencies Budget Director and Member of Speakers' Bureau of Lancaster Community Chest.

Lancaster County Defense Bond Committee.

Pennsylvania Fruit Growers Association.

Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Co-op.

Green Blotter Admits Five New Members

Five new members were recently elected to membership in the Green Blotter Club, a campus organization devoted to creative writing.

Howard Ancell, Allen Koppenhaver, Adora Rabiger, Dorothy Roudabush, and Theodore Stagg are the new members.

Membership in the club is determined by the merit of workmanship evident in application manuscripts. Dr. George G. Struble, professor of English, is adviser to the club. For the current school year Lucie Portier is Head Scop and Janice Walker is serving as Keeper of the Word Horde.

Anyone interested in becoming a member may submit manuscripts to Dr. Struble, Professor T. D. Keller, or a club member. They will be considered at the next meeting, which will take place Monday night, October 20, at eight o'clock. Regular club meetings are scheduled for the first Monday night of every month at the home of Dr. Struble.

Local Party Chairmen Present Major Issues In Social Studies Class

Members of Mrs. Maud Laughlin's Social Studies 30 course should be well-informed voters when they visit the polls next month, for the class has heard addresses by representatives from both major political parties.

James G. Krause, Lebanon County chairman of the Democratic party, spoke on "Why Vote the Democratic Ticket in November" on October 8. "Why Vote the Republican Ticket on November 4" was the subject of a talk by Earl A. Brubaker, Lebanon County chairman of the Republican party, on October 15. Interested members of the faculty and general student body were also invited to attend these sessions.

At present the Social Studies 30 class is studying political parties. On November 4 class members will have definite assignments at the polls so that they may observe actual voting procedures.

L.V. Soloists To Perform At Missions Meeting

From Thursday, October 16, until Sunday, October 19, the Home Missions and Church Extension of the Board of Missions will hold its annual meeting in Hershey at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. During that time several conservatory students will be featured as soloists in the music program. Friday evening Jane Taylor will play the second movement of Mozart's E Major Concerto for Flute, accompanied by Jack Ervin. The following evening a vocal soloist, Elma Jean Swope, will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen," from The Holy City, by Gaul, and on Sunday Jack Ervin will accompany John Sant Ambrogio as he plays the cello solo "Elegy," by Foure. The meeting will include members from all nations, and the program is an extensive one.

BEAT UPSALA! REMEMBER THE PEP RALLY & BONFIRE

Friday Night

Meet At North Hall At 7:30 P. M.
Dance To Follow In Auxiliary Gym
Sponsored by Kappa Lambda Sigma

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

29th Year — No. 2

Thursday, October 16, 1952

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A Hearty Welcome . . .

Annual Homecoming Day, that date which is always anticipated eagerly by students and alumni alike, has once again come to the head of our calendar, and it is with great pleasure that we of the LA VIE staff welcome our alumni and guests back to our campus. More properly, we should say "your campus," for it is you who have lived here, worked here, had fun here, and built up our college; and it is we who have inherited and carried on what you had begun. We welcome you back in the heartiest manner possible, and hope your day is enjoyable in every way.

Amidst the fond hellos, the remembrances tinged with both joy at their recall and sorrow that they're now over, and the many events planned for your entertainment, we hope you'll take time to look around at the old familiar campus. You've probably seen it by now, but nevertheless, look again at the new physical education building for which you waited so long. Look at the improvements which have been made in the dorms this summer. For the girls who were former residents in our dormitories, be sure to look at the new rule books. Most of all, look at that most transitional of all parts of any college—the students. We think that, in pausing to reflect on all these things, you'll not only remember the "good old days" but will agree that some progress has been made since you left and that your alma mater is really something to be proud of.

So once again we say "Welcome back" and "Have a good time." This is your day, alumni, and we hope we'll see you at every activity, from the first tug by the eager frosh on the banks of the Quittie right down through the last haunting strain of "Tenderly" at the L Club Dance. But don't make this your last visit until next year. Come to see us anytime—we'll be more than happy to have you.

WSSF Roll Call

We'd like to submit a roll call of nations, a roll call in which you, the students of Lebanon Valley College, can make the voice of our country ring forth strong, vibrant with love and work. This is our chance to prove to a world that has been through the terrors and ravages of battle and occupation, famine and revolution, that the young people of America are *not* vain, superficial, callous youth, who, because they have had the benefits of peace and a productive economy choose to forget those less fortunate. This is our opportunity to show that American youth can work and give for the benefit of others as well as for their own pleasure.

GREECE: We were given a Mimeographing Unit in Salonica. Now we produce our own texts and lecture scripts. Wives of the professors at our universities help in nursing the sick and in raising funds to take care of them.

BELGIUM: We received help at first from World University Service or we could not have started again so quickly. Now we have sent medical aid to Greece—both funds and medicines; collected books for Indonesian libraries; and sold UNESCO book coupons.

DENMARK: During 1950-51 we received ten Czech D. P. students who will be supported for three years; two German students were given scholarships; a duplicator and a quantity of study material were sent to Indonesia; we contributed SF. 3,680 for work in Greece.

FRANCE: We've given 510 scholarships each amounting to SF. 125—a month, plus 60 full scholarships covering board and lodging, a contribution of SF. 500 to the international program.

GERMANY: During 1951-52 we finally were able to assume the responsibility of our own students and were able to send medicine to India and Pakistan.

CANADA: During 1950-51 we gave 12 scholarships to D. P. students and continued those from the previous year; contributions of SF. 60,000 in cash and SF. 40,000 in gifts-in-kind.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA???
 LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE???

IT'S UP TO YOU!!!

LEAPING LEOPARD Leaves LVC Limp

INTREPID HUNTER REMOVES MENACE

On October 7, 1952, a wild beast was discovered lurking outside the Men's Dormitory. It first gave notice of its presence when a loud roar was heard just outside the archway at approximately 10:00 P. M. that evening. Immediately a safari, under the leadership of Ned "Bring-em-back-alive" Tag, was organized. Far into the night he and his boys combed the bushes around the heating plant attempting to bring down the ferocious feline. Bulletins were received from time to time from Bwana Tag via native runners:

12:43 A. M.—Fresh footprints discovered near Junior-Senior Walk. Am proceeding cautiously.

1:20 A. M.—Fresh footprints found near Sophomore Walk. Remains of freshly killed tapir near-by. Obviously work of wildcat. Trail hot.

1:56 A. M.—Believed to have trapped wildcat on top of heating plant. Last spotted climbing chimney.

2:16 A. M.—Wildcat escaped in a stolen Crosley; last seen headed toward Palmyra. Am in hot pursuit.

Two days passed without any reports from the famous hunter. Then last night Tag returned triumphantly and deposited Crosley and beast on the campus. Man's intelligence had conquered leopard's cunning! The story of the capture and demise of the big cat follows in Ned Tag's own words: "I had him cornered. He could go no further. Even the most timid of creatures will turn and fight when trapped, and this cat was no exception. I faced him unarmed save for my trusty knife. Then, suddenly, he swept out one huge paw and I felt white hot stabs of pain in my arm, my tennis arm. Almost without thinking I plunged my knife deep into his ferocious black heart. He snarled and thrashed, but fell finally in his death agony. I had done him in! I felt neither the pain in my arm nor the pounding of my excited heart: I felt only relief at the thought that now my fellow townsmen could unbolt their windows and doors and again send out their little children for the daily issue of the *New York Times*."

CAMPUS MAIL BOX

Well, this is the beginning of another year for Campus Mailbox. We found a little something in *The Gettysburgian* we thought might be appropriate for a beginning.

AN ODE TO MALADJUSTMENT

Now, Studious Sal from Southern Cal—
 It must be admitted, was quite a gal;
 She knew her math and physics, too,
 And with each year her knowledge grew.

With angles obtuse and circles round,
 Sal could cover academic ground.
 Latin, Spanish, even Greek,
 She did a semester in less than a week.

Her marks were known throughout the school,
 And Sal would never break a rule.
 Though promise of work was right near-by,
 Down in the mud was her chance for a guy.

In social circles Sal wasn't advised,
 So she went to a doc to be analyzed.
 She wanted to know, and she wasn't coy,
 "Why the heck can't I get a boy?"

"You're terribly smart, your chem is great,"

The doc replied, "but before it's too late,
 Forget the stuff that comes in books,
 And use your brains to improve your looks."

"When you are with Einstein out in space,

It's clear you overlook your face,
 Instead of reading Roman tales,
 Why not polish and trim your nails?"

See CAMPUS MAIL BOX, page 3

Conserv Notes . . .

Random Thoughts

There are familiar sounds coming from the conserv tonight. Oo-oo-oo-oo-oo! That's probably someone trying to develop her upper register. Boom boom! Boom, boom, boom! Aha, a tuba player is at work. Ee-ee-ee-ee (the scratchy sound of a violin!) Those sophs are at it again. But listen! Alas, a freshman's voice is heard. Do-mi-so, re-fa-la, mi-so-ti! (If you can't already guess what he's doing, I'll tell you. He's practicing his sight singing sequences.)

As you can hear, the year is off to a good start. Conserv students have really been practicing enthusiastically. In addition, some interesting things have been happening to us in class and outside. George Seyfert and Lois Reedy enjoy playing baritone duets. Bob Clay is trying to teach his sixth graders "Dreams for Sale," which happens to be built on a five-tone scale. John McKenzie learned "Rat-a-Plan" in a hurry so he could teach his pupils to beat. Have you seen any senior who seems to be beside himself this week? It's Joe Russo, who has a slight case of butterflies in the stomach. I heard Frank Mulheron was so overwhelmed by the huge 250 pound Greek pianist, Gina Bachauer, that he remarked to the artist after the concert, "Miss Bachauer, you are tremendous."

The problem of the week: how to attend the Community concert in Lebanon, the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra concert in Harrisburg and still read about "Psalmody" for my History of Music course all in the same night. (And college students think they have problems.)

Dictionary of Musical Terms for Non-Musicians

Clarinet register key—a specially designed key that opens the files in which clarinets are stored.

Mute—a four-toothed comb that deadens the sound of a stringed instrument so that the player will not hear all the mistakes he is making.

Peg box—a round cardboard box, usually green in color, in which pegs are kept to keep them from breaking.

Bolero—a girl's jacket.

Sound post—a pole once situated in the Belgian Congo at the Equator, from which Ubangi tribes got their pitch.

Castanet—to throw a net in which to catch fish.

Passing notes—a means of communication used by students in an uninteresting class.

Lost chord—a misplaced string.

Accoustics—long, tapered sticks used to strike the balls in the game of billiards.

Tonic—a man's hair lotion.

Stories in Music—"Claire de lune"

Claude Debussy, a twentieth century composer, was an impressionist: that is he told stories in the tone of his music as a painter would paint a picture. If he were compared with composers of former periods, Mendelssohn for example, it would be easy to point out the differences in their approach. If both men sat down to paint on canvas a memory of a scene at a railroad station Mendelssohn's picture would have revealed a glistening locomotive, minute gestures and expression of bustling passengers, and details of the surrounding station. In Debussy's picture there would have been a faint outline of an engine through a cloud of gray smoke, a mere suggestion of scurrying figures, and perhaps a section of the overhead roofing to give the picture depth. And this is the way Debussy composed music.

While sitting at a window in his summer home Claude Debussy happened to see the moon as it rose in majestic beauty from behind a castle on the opposite mountain. With inspiration he sat down and transferred his impression of the splendor of the scene into music and titled it "Moonlight."

The Sixth Column

Once a year when one sees all the old cronies, old sweethearts, old profs, old room-mates, and other old (or should we say "former") objects walking, hobbling, and smiling about the Lebanon Valley campus, one realizes immediately that he has been asleep for a whole month and a half and Homecoming Weekend has finally arrived. Nowadays, many claim that this event is the sole reason why people graduate from college. But, seriously, it's the greatest day of the year, including Christmas, for everyone who is and was part of our campus. The warmest of welcomes are in order by way of the typewriter, which we know will be demonstrated by handshakes, pats-on-the-back, and all the other symbols that mean happy-to-see-you-again, which this strange culture on LV campus has adopted.

Annual Report on the Freshman Class . . .

Alumni should be curious about this . . . vital statistics on the new frosh . . . they are 167 strong . . . they came in like a lion but, sad to report, they have calmed down to the lamb stage . . . upperclassmen have done a good job of teaching them cheers, the Alma Mater, the right way to the Ad Building, and the approximate locations of the cemetery, Mt. Gretna, and Harry's, respectively . . . there are musicians, athletes, brains, personalities, and "chow-hounds" among them—all properties necessary to make up a successful class.

The Crines . . .

Our congratulations to Pete Crincoli for his monologue which he rendered at the Kalo Smoker. We're curious—may we have a copy for the files, Pete? We, like the new hometown sheet, *The New York Times*, print all the news that fits!

With Al Waraksa burning the old bleachers, how could we fail to produce one of the greatest pep rallies in history? Johnny Walter will probably say that it was a rough bunch to control but there were no casualties that we know of.

Leave It To The Juniors . . .

The good olde JC's (Junior class, not Joe Colleges) came through again—this time with a jam session, and a good one, too. Why, they had more musicians than they could use—but they used them. To quote an old phrase about JC activities . . . "a good time was had by all."

Another Familiar Air . . .

Dues that make the grass grow green. Here's a tinted suggestion for all concerned—before you buy that new blouse you don't need, pay your class dues.

Oh, Those Mo-Mo Girls . . .

Conversation heard while visiting Moravian College for Women . . .
 Mo-Mo girl—"I'd rather go to a girl's school than one of them there coed institutions."

LV girl—"Why, honey, you don't know what you're missing."

Mo-Mo—"Oh, but Lehigh's across the river you know."

LV—"Yes, I can see it from here. Hmmm, how quiet it is up there on the hill."

Mo-Mo—"Well, anyhow, the ratio's sixteen men to one of us li'l ole girls."

LV—"Oh, I didn't know that Moravian gave a course in higher mathematics."

Mo-Mo—No comment.

LV—"Nuff said."

See SIXTH COLUMN, page 3

CAMPUS MAIL BOX

from page 2

"Instead of looking for calculus tips, Why not paint and shape your lips? Go out of doors, acquire a tan, For after the sun will come a man."

So Sal did what the doctor said; Now she wishes she were dead. Although dates each night have become her rule, Her marks dropped so low, she flunked out of school.

How's your personality this year? Does it jibe with what **The Iowa State Daily** has to say?

PERSONALITY

Consider the hammer.

A good one doesn't lose its head and fly off the handle.

It finds the point and drives it home. It looks on the other side and clinches the matter.

Occasionally it makes mistakes, but it rectifies them.

It keeps pounding away until the job is done.

It is the only knocker in the world that does constructive work.

Hey, you English majors! I hope class isn't going like this little article from **The Idaho Argonaut**.

ODE IN WELL ENGLISH

Him has gone,

Him has wented,

Him has left I all alone.

Must me always go to he?

Can him never come to I?

All this cannot was.

From the same paper—something that shows how all (or should we say "most") college girls feel about their dads. We dare say some fathers don't even get appreciated that much.

TO MY FATHER

He is my father, I shall not want,
He maketh a very good salary,
He keepeth it not himself.
He remembereth me when I am low on funds.

He always getteth me out of trouble, for his name's sake.

Yea, though he trieth to marry me off. He will not succeed. (I know when I'm well off.)

His bank account and his new car comfort me.

He payeth the Beauty Parlor

Who anoints my head with curls.

My clothes closet runneth over.

Surely bills and bill collectors will follow him all the days of his life,

And he shall live in the poor house forever.

Newsman To Speak At Pol Sci Social

News commentator Hy White will be the guest speaker at the Political Science Club social on Friday, October 24. Mr. White, who is from Lebanon's radio station WLBR, will speak on the relationship of radio and television to political news.

This meeting, which is the year's first social for the club, will begin at 8 p. m. in Delphian Hall.

Kalo-Delphian Dance Enlivens Week-end

Kalo Hall, the combined meeting place of Kappa Lambda Sigma and of Conservatory bands, has never felt the touch of an interior decorator, and no one familiar with the hall can find much beauty in it. But through the combined efforts of Ann Rydberg and George Strong and the use of some crepe paper and scotch tape a face-lifting operation was performed. Even the confirmed pessimists in the small but enthusiastic group of couples who attended the Post Game Social there last Saturday night admitted that the old place has definite possibilities as the location for many future social functions.

Kalo-Delphian has proved that week-end functions can be successful regardless of mournful claims that LVC is a "suitcase" college. They plan more of these Saturday night informals as a service to the college in social activities.

From The Band Top

by Allen J. Koppenhaver

For those who are unfamiliar with the term Band Top, it is one of the many small tents of the canvas city traveling under the name of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus. It is the temporary home of twenty-six, shall I say, musicians from various parts of the United States. I was fortunate enough to have been a part of the company for three months, and as a summer vacation it was perfect. I personally believe that it would be a good job for two or three years, but I'm afraid that I'd end up as crazy as most of the other people there if I stayed any longer than that.

The men I worked with were for the most part very helpful. Joining the show in June and being, what they term, a "First-of-May," I expected all kinds of tricks to be pulled on me. I was apprehensive of what might happen but to my surprise they were all more friendly and more helpful than any other group of men with whom I've ever worked. We had to work together on the same band stand, eat together at the same table, sleep in the same car day in, day out. These conditions often breed contempt and at times we had our bad days, but as a rule it was a well-knit group of men always ready to help when help was needed. As one of the men put it, "It's just like the army only not so many restrictions." The men were also free with their words of wisdom.

The job is a tough one for every one from the laborers to the band and performers. I know that many people think the band has it easy. "All they ever do is play two shows a day and then they are done." It is not quite so easy as all that. Yes, we do *only* play two shows a day but each one lasts about two and one-half to three hours of constant playing. Oh, I forgot to mention, we do get three four-minute breaks when the clowns come into the ring.

Playing the show was the main reason for any disgust I or my cohorts may have had during the summer. Imagine yourself playing the exact same music every day of the week plus Sundays. The program had only one hundred thirty seven numbers, some of which we played in parts and some that we played through twice depending on the act. There were marches, galops, waltzes, and show tunes. All of these were jumbled up into one massive production that we blasted out twice daily. When I say blasted I say it with all sincerity. Merle Evans, the leader, told me when I came on that "We have the whole Big Top to fill so don't save anything." I soon found that the only dynamics that they observe are *faster* and *louder*. After a few weeks you develop that sand-blasting tone that clashes nicely with all the other badly out-of-tune instruments. No one ever thinks of tuning up before a show. It just wouldn't be circus music if we did.

This job is an all-demanding job. You can't get sick. It is too hard to replace you and if you were replaced it would probably be permanent. As long as you can walk or even drag yourself up to the stand you play the show. One time in Washington there was a bad case of ptomaine poisoning from the food and only half the band could get to the show. Merle was playing with a towel in one hand as were quite a few of the others. Still the show went on. One day it rained so hard that the water just seeped through the Big Top. It actually was raining as badly inside as it was outside. We played without music and cut some of the high wire acts but still the people stayed to see the show.

This job is actually the ditch digging of music. I say this for a number of reasons. The music reaches the boredom point. Then you watch the acts. After this get to be a routine you watch the stands and people. Finally it develops to the stage where you come onto the stands, play the show, and walk away without even having to think about a thing. Isn't this much the same as a laborer's job? The routine regularity is another reason for my statement. Finally, the band is musically barren. When a band plays everything loud, fast, out of tune, and with no contrast produced through dynamics, then it is not a musical organization, but just a sound machine from which performers grasp their cues. It is a gigantic challenge to play that show from one week to next because it is hard to keep driving yourself to play at your peak on music for which you don't particularly care. But then, this group is one of the highest paid professional organizations ranking with the top three symphonies in the country (which doesn't say much for the music field in America!) It is not that the circus is paid so highly, but that "legitimate" musicians are underpaid.

Accommodations were very good. We had one car, No. 367, for the band, and in it were thirty beds arranged in triple decks. I was fortunate to get a lower. We also had a few midgets in the car. We always had to be careful where we stopped. The food was very good considering that they moved the kitchen every day and had to feed 1400 people. At times it far surpassed the dining hall and at other times only equalled it. The kitchen was noted for its baking and I'll vouch for it, especially after all the thirds I had on pies and cakes this summer.

The one big fault with a show such as this was the cleanliness. The constant moving and hard, fast schedule they maintain doesn't allow much time for showers. We always had to take our showers in local Y. M. C. A.'s and I think I've been in more Y's this summer than in all my other twenty years combined.

Realizing that statistics bore most people, I've inserted them in the end so that those of you who wish may now go to the next column for entertainment.

See BAND TOP, page 4

SIXTH COLUMN, from page 2

News About Them That Ain't . . .

We paid a visit to Shippensburg State Teachers College with the hockey team and saw Jeannie Thrush, Ruthie Gutbub, and Ginny Wagner, all former LV'ers gone astray. Despite the ordeal, they're as great as ever . . . Janet Schaeffer is, of all things, ready to report for duty as a member of the Women's Air Force in Texas. Our best wishes . . . Our love to James, the incomparable Pacy, '52. May we take the opportunity to express our wholehearted envy of the U. S. Air Force. We want him.

News From The Marital Front . . .

Marian Rishel, Edgar's former bunkie and now wife of Lt. Alvin N. Saylor, USAF, writes us from Biloxi, Mississippi: "Dear you all, Am having a wonderful time; wish you were here." Seriously, she sends her best to everyone . . . Then there's Harry Graham, Dan McGary, Jane Lutz McGary, Dorie Zarker Moore, Joyce Shettel Snyder on the married list and Joyce Dissinger, Fran Shroyer-Nick Bova, May Eschenbach, and who am next on the engaged agenda.

We Look to the Future . . .

Gander Weekend is just around that ivy-covered corner. The dates are November 6 and 7. There will be a dance, and the procedure for the weekend (if you are unfamiliar with the business at hand) is to get a man; corsages are in order, pick him up at his residence, have a good time at the dance, and see that he's in by 12 o'clock.

See you at the class meetings on October 20 at 7:30 . . . Pol Sci social in Delphian Hall on October 24 at 8 . . . and, naturally, the pep rally, hockey game between the boys and girls on Saturday of this weekend, the football game, and the dance.

In closing, may I say, Van Cook, you are a literary genius!

Three to Address Elizabethtown FTA

Three members of the Executive Committee of Lebanon Valley's FTA will speak to the Elizabethtown College chapter of Future Teachers of America on October 23. Treasurer Bill Diehm will explain the financial set-up of LVC's chapter, while Lou Sorrentino, who is vice president, will discuss the organization of the group. Program chairman DeWitt Zuse will explain the programs which Lebanon Valley's FTA presents every month.

Elizabethtown has requested help in reorganizing its FTA chapter, so it is hoped that it will benefit from what Lebanon Valley's representatives have to offer.

Students Debate "Adlai Versus Ike" On Radio Roundtable

Four students from Lebanon Valley participated in the WLBR Roundtable radio program on Wednesday evening, October 8, discussing the presidential candidates, "Adlai versus Ike." Hy White of the Lebanon radio station acted as moderator.

Taking the stand for Governor Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate, were John Keiser of Mt. Joy and Robert Slack of Hummelstown. Sam Yeagley and Richard Rotunda, of Annville, were in favor of Republican candidate, General Dwight D. Eisenhower. The students, each of whom was making his initial appearance on the radio, are members of Professor Alex J. Fehr's Political Parties class.

Fellowship To Feature Three Guest Speakers

Student Christian Association wishes to extend a special invitation to the student body to attend Fellowship Hour on Wednesday, October 22, at 7 p. m., in Philo Hall. Special guests on that evening will be Dr. J. Allan Ranck, Director of Youth Work, Board of Christian Education, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Roy Miller, Professor of Missions and Sociology, Bonebrake Theological Seminary, also of Dayton, Ohio; and Rev. John Bichoff, Red Bird Mission, Beverly, Kentucky.

The evening's program will be a part of Christian Vocations Week which is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 21-23.

Plan now to be there for the hour of Fellowship which should prove to be both interesting and inspiring.

A change in the Lebanon Valley College library hours has been announced by the library staff. Effective this week, the second floor of the library will be closed Wednesday mornings and will be open instead Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Officers Presented At Chem Club Social

Thursday evening, October 9, 1952, the Chem Club held its first meeting of the year. President Neiswender presented the officers for the year: Donald Hedgecock, vice-president; Gloria Gulliver, secretary; and Abram Leaman, treasurer. Dr. Neidig, Professor Schneider, and Dr. Amell each welcomed the group with a short talk. A guessing game involving the identification of chemical compounds followed and the meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Give yourself this Beginning-of-the-Term Quiz

...to help you get better grades on your end-of-the-term quizzes

Sharpen your pencil and scratch your head for a few moments. This "quickie" quiz will save you a lot of head-scratching, hair-pulling and sleepless nights when those all-important finals come up at the end of the term.

True False

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. The New York Times brings you more news than any other newspaper. | ☐ | ☐ |
| 2. The New York Times has the biggest staff of reporters and correspondents of any newspaper. | ☐ | ☐ |
| 3. The New York Times has 100 correspondents overseas in all important world capitals. | ☐ | ☐ |
| 4. The New York Times has the biggest Washington staff of any newspaper. | ☐ | ☐ |
| 5. The New York Times has the biggest staff of sports writers of any newspaper. | ☐ | ☐ |
| 6. The New York Times prints more of the news you need to help you in your courses. | ☐ | ☐ |
| 7. Faculty members in colleges all over the U.S. read The New York Times and recommend it to their students. | ☐ | ☐ |
| 8. Reading The New York Times every day can help you get better grades, and keep you interestingly informed. | ☐ | ☐ |

Answers: If you answered "true" to all the questions, you get 100%. And you'll get a lot closer to 100% on the exams that really count, if you read The New York Times every day to keep up with the news that will help you in your class work. You'll enjoy reading The Times, too . . . its colorful sports pages, the movie, stage and book reviews, the food and fashion page, the daily crossword puzzle. To get The Times delivered right to your room every day, get in touch with your Times campus representative:

TED STAGG
209 Men's Dorm
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, Pa.

Flying Dutchmen Open Season With 19-7 Victory Over P.M.C.

On Saturday October 11, 1952 at Lebanon High School Stadium the Flying Dutchmen trounced the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College 19-7 giving new head coach Dick Fox his first win of a rather promising season. The Foxmen paced by Lou Sorrentino passing beautifully crossed the P. M. C. goal line each period while holding the Cadets scoreless until the fourth and final period. Sorrentino quarterbacking as effectively as ever threw two touchdown passes covering 16 and 42 yards respectively and scored a third on a three yard bootleg play around left end. This was the ninth crushing of the Cadets who have won only on four previous occasions, two games ending in ties.

The Cadets using Coach Woody Ludwig's flying saucer formation were stopped completely by the Valley's hard charging line until they finally came to life late in the third quarter only because of the brilliance of quarterback Jody Ambrosino who was to go on and complete 16 of 25 passes in the game.

Norm Eisenman intercepted Sorrentino's pass on the Valley's 43, and then Ambrosino threw five successive completions for the score with Ziegenfuss crossing the stripe for six points on a 17 yard toss.

Don DeBenedett took the opening kickoff on the four and returned it to the 21, being tackled there by Hern, the left end of P. M. C. Sorrentino finally punted after one running play and two incomplete passes netted but three yards.

The Cadets took the ball on their 32 and on the first play were penalized for a back in motion. Four times the Cadets paid this penalty never seeming to gain any idea what they were doing.

The men of P. M. C. intercepted a Sorrentino pass late in the first period taking a first down on their own 12. After moving the ball to the 33 they

fumbled with Gene Zimmerman recovering for the Valley.

Now the Dutchmen started to move and with Sorrentino, DeBenedett, and Ralph Giordano alternately carrying the ball the Foxmen soon had a second down and five on the 16. Sorrentino found DeBenedett in the clear on the left flat and with 48 seconds remaining before the end of the first period "De" hauled in a 16 yard toss for the first T. D. of the game. Ferrer's conversion was good only to be nullified by a fifteen yard holding penalty and his second attempt was blocked.

Halfway through the second quarter the Dutchmen gained possession of the ball on their own 41 and moved 58 yards to the one yard line where Giordano, who had to make most of his openings all afternoon, fumbled the ball, P. M. C. recovering.

Applegate finally punted for the Cadets. He was rushed hard and the ball only went to the 23.

Sorrentino passed 20 yards to Freshmen end Bill Kreiser for a first down on the three and on the next play Sorrentino bootlegged the ball three yards around left end for the Valley's second score of the afternoon. Ferrer's attempted placement was wide to the right.

Palmero, 204 pound center for the Cadets took Ferrer's line drive kickoff and returned it seven yards before being tackled by Ferrer who nailed him hard. P. M. C. marched to the 6 on fourteen plays only to lose the ball, and the half ended a minute later with the Flying Dutchmen holding a 12-0 advantage.

After an exchange of punts the Valley had a first and ten on the 42. Sor-

rentino hit Ritrievi for 42 yards and the score. Ferrer's attempted conversion was good and the Dutchmen now led 19-0 at 2:44 of the third period.

The Cadets finally came to life early in the last period when Ambrosino completed 10 out of 13 passes with the Cadets of P.M.C. finally scoring their initial T. D. However, it was a mere anticlimax and the game ended with the Cadets in possession of the ball near midfield.

Lebanon Valley

Ends—Handley, Ritrievi, Zimmerman, Radanovic, Wagner, Baker, Snyder.

Tackles — DeAngelis, Gustin, Grochowski.

Guards — Carelli, Ferrer, Sparks, Becker, Lewis, Kauffman, Walker, Keenan.

Centers—Hutcho, Gittleman.

Backs—Sorrentino, DeBenedett, Mus-

selman, Giordano, Kreiser, Snokis, Tarantolo, Bosacco, Wise, Hughes, Hetrick.

Pennsylvania Military College

Ends—Hern, Klotz, Dubovich, Udovich, Christian, Snyder.

Tackles — Land, Ploener, Riggins, Rofrano, Woshenko.

Guards—Pereson, Crouthers, Flickenger, Rosetti.

Centers—Palermo, Garrett.

Backs — Ambrosino, Fini, Garrett, Eisenman, Applegate, Ziegenfuss, Cody, Stiles, Marchito.

Score by Periods

Lebanon Valley	6	6	7	0-19
P. M. C.	0	0	0	7-7

Touchdowns: DeBenedett, Sorrentino, Ritrievi, Ziegenfuss. Points after touchdown—Ferrer (placement), Marchito (placement).

Officials: Yarnell, Kost, Farina, McGill.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE 1952 SQUAD



FIRST ROW—(Left to Right)

Head coach Dick Fox, Sorrentino, Giordano, De Benedett, Leaman, Ferrer, De Angelis, Carelli, Hutchko, Snukis, Radanovic

SECOND ROW—(Left to Right)

Umberger, Baker, Wise, Sparks, Ritrievi, Handley, Tarantolo, Grochowski, Musselman

THIRD ROW—(Left to Right)

Wagner, Lewis, Hetrick, Becker, Zimmerman, Hughes, Kreiser, Kaufman, Gittleman, Gustin

LV Girls' Hockey Team Drops First Two Games

Lebanon Valley's girls' hockey team dropped the first two games on the year's schedule by losses to Moravian College for Women on Saturday, October 11, and to Shippensburg State Teachers College on Saturday, October 4. Scores of both games were 4-1. The team, which has suffered from the loss of all but four of last year's players, showed great promise of future development in these two contests, which were the first opportunities for the eleven varsity regulars to test their ability to work together in actual league games.

Audrey Da Costa scored the Valley's only goal in the second half of the game with Moravian. The game was played on the opposing team's field and began at 3 p. m. The line-up was as follows:

Right Wing—Dois Reedy
Right Inner—Shirley Heizmann
Center Forward—Lynette Waller
Left Inner—Audrey DeCosta
Left Wing—Rosie Hollinger
Right Halfback—Evelyn Eby
Center Halfback—Gail Edgar
Left Halfback—Irene Urian
Right Fullback—Pat Greenjack
Left Fullback—Mary Lou Young
Goalie—Emily Clements

This year's captain, Gail Edgar, center halfback, scored the goal in the game the preceding week at Shippensburg. Sandra Nelson, Pat Greenjack, Ruthanne Kelchner, and Nancy Eckenroth were included on the varsity line-up.

The Homecoming Day hockey game will be played with a team composed of members from the Lebanon Valley basketball and baseball teams. The game will be held on the old athletic field and will begin at 10 a. m.

Basketball Team To Participate In Sports Night At York

The Lebanon Valley College basketball team has accepted an invitation to participate in the sixth annual Sports Night program at York on November 29, according to an announcement made recently by O. P. Bollinger, athletic director at LVC.

Mount St. Mary's College, of Emmitsburg, Md., will be the court opponent for the Dutchmen in this pre-season exhibition game. The names of the other two colleges participating in the Sports Night basketball double-header will be announced at a later date.

Sports night, sponsored by the Mu Eta Kappa fraternity of York Junior College is staged annually for the benefit of a local charity. Last year the York County Heart Fund received the proceeds; this year the benefits will go to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Gettysburg defeated Ursinus 91-64 in one game of the 1951 Sports Night double-header, while the University of Delaware topped F. & M. 81-60 in the other contest.

BAND TOP, from page 3

The Show usually begins in Madison Square Garden in April and during May takes to the road. I joined them May 31, in Philadelphia and left September 2 in Freeport, Illinois, having travelled through fourteen states and over six thousand miles. During this time we played 175 shows, 113 of these being in succession without a single Sunday off for a breather. The show will continue up till November 15 and then go back to Sarasota, Florida, to patch itself up for next April and next year's crowds.

As much as I may complain about the show and the life, I do miss it and if Merle Evans should send me a letter along about March, you could probably find me back on the stand again . . . that is, if the draft board couldn't find me.

Valley Stresses Pass Defense, Prepares For Homecoming Game With Aerial Minded Vikings

Practice sessions at Lebanon Valley College this week are being devoted to pass defense in preparation for Dutchmen's home-coming game with Upsala College on Saturday.

Speaking of the Dutchmen's 19-6 victory over P.M.C. last week, head coach Dick Fox said, "Our pass defense against the Cadets could have been a lot better, but we were concentrating on keeping them from completing the long ones; those short passes didn't hurt us very much."

Although the Lebanon Valley squad as

a whole came out of the PMC fracas in fairly good shape, several of the Dutchmen players are on the injured list. Tom Snukis, sophomore line-backer from New Philadelphia, is nursing a badly swollen arm as the result of a ruptured blood vessel, and Dean Becker, freshman guard from Hanover, has bone chips in his elbow, and it is not known whether either played will be ready for the Upsala game.

Roy Kreiser, freshman back from Palmyra, is hobbling around with a charley horse, but it is thought he will be in shape for Saturday's game. Kreiser, who was shifted from an end to the backfield, looked very impressive on both offense and defense in the P.M.C. contest.

Coach Fox, working with a small squad plans to work some of his inexperienced freshmen into the line-up on Saturday to relieve the 60-minute veter-

ans. Lou Gittleman, 190 pound center from Minersville, may be one of the newcomers to break into the starting lineup.

Upsala, showing a great deal of power last week, downed Moravian 43-6 behind the fine running of halfback Frank Rogers, of North Arlington, N. J. Last year Lebanon Valley defeated Upsala 14-0 at East Orange, N. J.

Chorus to Perform Brahms' "Requiem" in Musical Festival

Under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge the Lebanon Valley College Chorus, composed of one hundred and fifty voices, will perform Brahms' *Requiem*. This rendition will be part of the annual Music Festival given by the chorus and glee club on April 16 and 17, 1953.

The Symphony Orchestra will play the entire Beethoven First Symphony in C Major, Opus 21, at this concert. Miss Shirley Staggs, a piano instructor in the Conservatory of Music, will be the featured soloist. The date for this concert will be announced in the near future.

—See You At—

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Pledges Fulfill Requirements, Kalo Initiates Twenty-two Men

Kappa Lambda Sigma began its 1952 Pledge Period with a pep-rally, bonfire, and dance on the eve of the Homecoming Game with Upsala. The period, which will continue until after midterm reports are known, has been greatly expanded this year in order to insure the complete familiarization of each pledgee with every phase of the society. This will also enable members to become fully acquainted with the pledges. According to the instructions which were issued to each pledgee at the beginning of the period, the pledge-program is designed especially to test his cooperation, determination, and group loyalty.

Twenty-two men have thus far successfully fulfilled their requirements. They are James Balsbaugh, Norman Blantz, John Brazukas, Theodore Dain, Jay Felty, Larry Fisher, Donald Griffith, Sidney Hofing, James Keenan, Clair Kelly, Robert McFarland, Dushan Mudrinick, Thomas Price, Bernard Rightmeyer, George Shaak, Robert Snyder, Willburn Spangler, Calvin Walters, Joel Weist, Harold White, David Willoughby, and Charles Zettlemoyer.

An interesting phase of this year's program is the constructive work undertaken by some pledges on Saturday, October 25. For three hours they worked on the athletic field, marking the hockey field with fresh lines and policing the area. Especially to be commended for their work are Balsbaugh, Fisher, Kelly, Spangler, White, and Blantz.

This is in keeping with a new policy adopted by Kappa Lambda Sigma which is, as stated in the new constitution, "...to assist the College in its Students whenever called upon..." By attempting such measures in cooperation with the College KAE intends to place renewed emphasis upon the role of the social society on this campus.

The Secretary reports that plans are being made with the Delphian Society for a joint formal initiation to be held sometimes in January. This function will mark the first phase of the gala Anniversary Celebration which will climax Kappa Lambda Sigma's 75th year on this campus.

The President cordially invited all members to participate in the administration of the informal initiation to pledges which took place Thursday, November 6, at 8:30 p. m., in the basement of the Ad Building.

On behalf of the Administration and myself, I wish to thank KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA and its pledges for the grand demonstration of cooperation and good will which was evidenced to the college by their voluntary undertaking of October 25, 1952. Their aid in the cleaning and ordering of the athletic fields is greatly appreciated.

(Signed) William A. Hays
Dean of Students

Officers Inaugurated By Pi Gamma Mu

The Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held its monthly meeting on Monday evening, November 3, 1952. Inauguration of officers took place with James Lewis being installed as president, Lee Smith as vice-president, Betty Criswell as secretary-treasurer, and Howard Ancell as chapter reporter.

Following the inauguration a film entitled "Servants of the People" was shown. It portrayed the work of the Constitutional Convention which drafted the constitution of this nation.

A lively discussion concerning the issues of the recent election followed the showing of the film. Twelve members were present at the meeting. Herbert Heffley, retiring president, introduced the president-elect to the members. After the meeting, refreshments were served to the members by Mr. Robert Riley, faculty adviser of the chapter.



"Mamie E." Fisher and "Sophie T." Rightmeyer modeling the latest in fashions during Kappa Sig's "Ladies' Day."

All persons who did not return their proofs to Harpel's on Monday, please take them to the studio at 757-759 Cumberland Street in Lebanon as soon as possible, preferably before the weekend.

"For Quittie's Sake, be prompt."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club of Lebanon Valley College will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 13, at the home of Mrs. Frank. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p. m.

Mary Louise Young will show the slides which she took of Paris and other places of interest during her student tour of Europe last summer.

Any students, regardless of whether or not they are taking French, who are interested in coming to the meeting are welcome to attend. Transportation will be provided by contacting Nancy Daugherty before Monday, November 10.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

On Friday night, October 25, the Chemistry Club held its second meeting of the year. It was decided that Lange's Handbooks, Organic Wheels, and Lab Aprons would again be sold by the club. Members are urged to consider joining the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society. It was also announced that a radio program will be held in the near future over Station WLBR. The scripts will be furnished by the station and the material will be general, in order that everyone may understand it.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, two technicolor films were shown, *The Questing Mind*, which dealt with modern research, and *Harnessed Lightning*, which described jet motors and planes.

RECITAL

Two students from the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music presented a recital at Hagerstown, Md., Monday, October 27.

The recital, sponsored by the Treble Clef Music Club, featured Jack Irvin, pianist, of Hagerstown, and John Sant Ambrogio, cellist, of Bloomfield, N. J. Both students are members of the junior class at Lebanon Valley.

Included in the program were numbers by Handel, Brahms, Chausson, Saint Saens, and Chopin.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Clio and Philo sponsored a Hallowe'en dance for the student body on Friday evening, October 31, in the auxiliary gym of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. The gym was decorated appropriately with corn stalks, witches, and a skeleton. Though Hallowe'en dress was not compulsory, many attending were in costume. Costumes ranged from a paper bag to a pack of cigarettes, from a Chinese coolie's costume to a gangster's outfit.

Murder in the Cathedral Clio-Philo Play-Dec. 5, 6

T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* will be presented by Clio and Philo on December 5 and 6. The play, directed by Professor Theodore Keller, is the societies' annual anniversary production in Engle Hall.

The story is centered around Archbishop Thomas à Becket, who has been in exile for seven years. After he is announced by the Herald, he is told that there are plots to end his life. The King and Thomas were at odds because each felt that the other was overlapping his prerogative. Henry, the king, sends four of his knights to kill Thomas. Upon his murder, the Knights try to explain their action to the audience. The Priests then proclaim Thomas à Becket a saint.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BAND

Joanne Bachman, first flute; Harold Rothenberger, first clarinet; and Dave Willoughby, string bass, have been selected to represent Lebanon Valley College at the Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held at Franklin and Marshall College on December 4, 5, and 6. The guest conductor will be Leonard B. Smith, the nationally famous conductor and cornet soloist. The Intercollegiate Band will render concerts at the P.M. E.A. convention in Harrisburg and at McCaskey High School in Lancaster.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

Professor Edward P. Rutledge, director of the Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra, has announced that the orchestra will render its annual concert on Friday evening, December 12, 1952. Miss Shirley Staggs will play the "Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major" by Franz Liszt, accompanied by the orchestra, who will also play Beethoven's "First Symphony in C Major, Opus 21."

PLANTS DONATED

Twelve plants and trees have been donated to the college by the Class of 1952 and placed in front of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. These plants, which were bought and planted last spring, include four Hicksi Yews, two Golden Crab, four Azaleas, and two White Dogwood.

Mr. Sherdell Snyder was president of the class of 1952.

DELPHIAN

A special speaker will be an added attraction at the regular Delphian meeting November 11. After the regular business has been concluded, a formal initiation for all last year's pledges will be held.

On November 22, the club will hold a bake sale in front of Davis' Drug Store. The sale will be held most of the morning and will feature articles baked by Delphian members themselves.

A complete calendar of events is in the process of being planned for both old and new members.

SENIOR CLASS

Plans for the yearly calendar were discussed at the monthly meeting of the senior class on Monday evening, October 20. The following committees were appointed: Announcements and Diploma Committee—Allen Koppenhaver, chairman, John McKenzie, Gloria Gulliver, Jo Spangler, and Vernon Corby; and Cap and Gown Committee—Joe Ferrer, Grace Mohn, Ruby Helwig, Pauline Rittle, and Mark Schneiderhan.

La Vie Collegienne

29th Year — No. 3

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Friday, November 7, 1952

Parents To Be Guests Of Students: Football Game, Buffet Supper, Evening Social Featured



Cynthia Patton Chosen "1952 Football Queen"

Cynthia Patton, of Harrisburg, has been elected Lebanon Valley College's 1952 Football Queen, according to an announcement made by William A. Hays, dean of students at the college.

Miss Patton, a first year student in the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, will reign as co-sovereign with Albright's Football Queen at the Bologna Bowl game to be held in the Lebanon High School stadium on Saturday afternoon.

A graduate of Susquehanna Township High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patton. Mr. Patton is the farm manager at the Harrisburg State Hospital.

Candidates for the title of Football Queen were limited to girls from the freshman class. The election was conducted among the members of the football squad.

JUST SEVEN WEEKS TILL CHRISTMAS

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KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Geisinger To Speak To Psychology Club

Henry R. Geisinger, Acting Secretary and Director of Public Relations of the Pennsylvania Milk Dealers, Inc., will address the Psychology Club on Monday evening, November 17, at 8:30 p. m., in Room 27 of the administration building. His topic will be "Sweet Milk and Sour Grapes."

A native Pennsylvanian and of "Pennsylvania Dutch" extraction, Mr. Geisinger has had a number of years experience as a reporter and newspaper editor. He spent two years with the Scott Powell Dairy Company as director of advertising and public relations. Joining the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers as Director of Public Relations in June, 1951, he was made Acting Secretary in July, 1952.

Mr. Geisinger is a resident of Harrisburg, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, National Professional Journalism Fraternity, and a member of several trade organizations.

Parents of Lebanon Valley's students will be honored guests for the day as the college celebrates its second annual Parents' Day Saturday, November 8. Sponsored by the S. C. A., this day's activities take the place of the Dad's Day and Mother's Weekend programs, since it was felt that both parents should be entertained on the same day by the students and the administration.

Planned activities for the day will begin in the afternoon when the Lebanon Valley football team will meet Albright at the Lebanon High School Stadium. The game will decide the outcome for this year to the long standing and keen rivalry between these two schools. The Dutchmen will enter the contest with a record of three wins and one loss. At half time activities, Miss Cynthia Patton, freshman from Harrisburg, will be crowned L. V.'s football queen for the day. Miss Patton was selected for this honor by election of the entire football squad.

A buffet dinner for parents and students will be held at 5:30 p. m. in the dining hall in North Hall. Reservations for the dinner must be made by the students with Mrs. Millard, dietitian.

Kalo Hall in the Conservatory of Music will be the scene of the evening's activities. An informal social, lasting from 8 to 10 p. m., will be featured. An invitation has been issued to all faculty members to be present at the event and to meet the parents of the students. Musical entertainment by members of the Conservatory of Music will be provided at half hour intervals, and refreshments will be served.

A new feature has been added this year in the selling of the large yellow chrysanthemums to the girls in the dormitories for presentation to their mothers. Order sheets have been placed on the bulletin boards of each dormitory for the students' convenience.

Jane Lower, Special Services Chairman of the Student Christian Association, is chairman of the Parents' Day Program.

Emily Clements To Play In Hockey Tourney

Emily Clements, goalie on the Lebanon Valley hockey team, was chosen first string goalkeeper to represent the Northern Division in the Central Pennsylvania Tournament to be held at Lancaster November 8. The team was chosen at the annual All College Field Hockey Tournament (northern division) at Bucknell University last Saturday, November 1. This northern division group is composed of Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Bucknell, and Lebanon Valley. In order to choose the team it was necessary for each college team to play three games. Lebanon Valley played two games against Lock Haven and one against Bucknell, losing all three games.

Two Lebanon Valley girls were chosen to play on the second team and six for the third team. The second team will serve as substitutes for the first team, and the third string players will be called upon to appear if their equivalent players on either the first or second teams are not able to be present. The two second team members chosen are Irene Urian, left halfback, and Mary Lou Young, left fullback. Those who made third team are Evelyn Eby, right halfback, Lois Reedy, right wing, Gail Edgar, center half, Lynette Waller, center forward, Audrey DaCosta, left inner, and Rosie Hollinger, left wing.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

29th Year — No. 3

Friday November 7, 1952

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Girls, Get Your Date For Gander Weekend!

The Resident Women's Government Association, commonly known as Jiggerboard, has announced plans for this year's Gander Weekend which is scheduled for the week-end November 21-23.

Gander Weekend is the one time that the boys can give their pocketbooks a rest since it is then that the girls are supposed to "foot the bill." Also, the boys have to sit back and wait for the bids from the girls for dates. Girls, this is your chance to ask out those guys you have been silently going "mad about." Who knows, it might be the beginning of a big romance! It would be a good idea to make your plans soon since there might be 2 or 3 of you with eyes on the same fellow. Remember, the early bird catches the worm.

What has been scheduled for the week-end? First of all, you girls will let the boys precede you into the dining hall. As for personal plans, you might like to see that your date has something to eat on Friday night, whether in the dining hall or downtown somewhere. Afterwards, you could attend County Fair together or go to the movies. On Saturday night Jiggerboard has planned a nice dance in the Auxiliary Gym. All of you gals should want to be there. Oh, yes, don't forget to make your dates corsages. The crazier they are, the better. Use anything you can find, from pencils to carrots to raisins and toothpicks. On Sunday—well, you name it. There's always plenty to do.

Gander Weekend could be one of the biggest weekends of the year. What could be more fun than allowing the boys to proceed you into the dining hall, picking them up for dates, and making them wear or carry corsages? Besides, this is your chance to let that certain guy know you exist. Let's all try to make G. W. a rip-roaring success. And don't worry girls, your pocketbooks will have a year to recover.

The Sixth Column

This week we can celebrate down-the-drain-week! Why? Allow me to sight some examples: a successful Homecoming week-end has gone, the Gettysburg game is passed, mid-semester exams are beyond the last hill, and at long last the darned election is over. Now we start on the conventional clean slate for another lap toward the ole' sheepskin. We wish us luck.

Emily came through . . .

Last Saturday while our football team was creating the tenth wonder of the world and at the same time brewing grounds for a second battle of Gettysburg, our one and only girls' hockey team was panting their way from one end of the Bucknell field to the other. The occasion was for the selection of a team to represent Bucknell, Lock Haven, and Lebanon Valley College at the Central Penn Hockey Tournament at Lancaster this Saturday. When the selection committee read the decision the team had just about given up the stick when the familiar name "Emily Clements, Lebanon Valley College" was announced as the first string goalie. Emily is a freshman from Lebanon and believe it or not, this is her first experience with a hockey stick!

That gander's lose again . . .

I doubt very much if there is a girl on campus who doesn't know that Gander Weekend is just around the corner (contrary to what this column announced previously, the correct date is November 21 to 23). On Saturday night there will be a dance in the gym sponsored by Jiggerboard and the Women's Commuter Council. It supplies the opportunity for the girls to go to the Men's Dorm to pick up their dates, hand them a corsage, and kiss them good-night at their front door. Shocking, huh?

Our best behavior . . .

Check: have you cleaned your room? Have you ordered your mother a "mum" for the game on Saturday? Have you arranged for dinner for the folks? If not, see Janie Lower for the flower and the head waiter for the meal. Parents' Day, November 8—a good day to see Lebanon Valley smear Albright College.

Hallowe'en, the season for prowlers . . .

It comes to a pretty past when prowler chases prowler—the poor guy (whoever he might have been) probably thought the world was coming to an end when the Men's Dorms played "prowler, prowler, who's got the prowler" early in the wee hours of the morning. Who said we were past the Hallowe'ening stage?

Albright, here we come . . .

Wrap that little string around your finger—you've got a date at Albright College this Friday. Who's got a car they aren't using? Please let George Seyfert know about you fellows with the four wheeled personality. That's an order.

Things to come . . .

We wish our best to the Kalo pledges who became men of the world last evening (Thursday), the day they'd been waiting for—Informal initiation.

Don't forget the Wig and Buckle production next week. William Saroyan's THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE, directed by Dr. Charles Sloca, will provide an interesting evening's entertainment.

The Conserv Formal comes but once a year. The date? December 13.

Who will be the next to throw a lighted cigarette in the trash cans in North Hall? Let's watch that stuff. Remember we just got new furniture!

Albright to Meet LVC In Bologna Bowl Game

Fresh from their 34-25 trouncing by Gettysburg, the flattened Dutchmen at Lebanon Valley face their toughest foe to date when they tangle with a strong Albright team in Lebanon, November 8. Anything can happen in a traditional game such as this one, but it would be a big upset if Lebanon Valley could tame the Lions, who have won four out of their six games against strong opposition. Comparative scores tend to bring this out. Lebanon Valley and Albright have played two mutual opponents, Moravian and Gettysburg. Lebanon Valley had a rather difficult time subduing Moravian 20-7 while last Saturday Albright had no trouble beating the Greyhounds 49-14. Also Albright beat Gettysburg 7-0.

Perhaps Lebanon Valley would be in better shape to face Albright this week-end if it weren't for the fact that hardly any substitutes for the Dutchmen played in the Gettysburg game. Suffice it to say the regulars were in bad shape at the conclusion of the massacre. It was felt in some quarters that a substitution of freshmen at the beginning of the second half would have staved off defeat. If the regulars are battered as badly in the Albright game as they were in the Gettysburg game, they may have trouble with the two weaker teams remaining on our schedule.

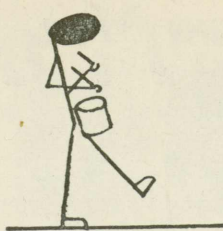
However, when the Dutchmen and the Lions clash, season records mean nothing. Over the years since they first met back in 1902 the rivalry has been intense. At this point Lebanon Valley leads in the series having 14 victories to 13 for Albright with two games having been deadlocked.

GETTYSBURG RALLIES TO BEAT LEBANON VALLEY 34-25

Lebanon Valley's undefeated streak came to a heartbreaking end at Gettysburg on Saturday, November 1, when after tallying four quick touchdowns in the first quarter, the Bullets came back to shred the Dutchmen line apart and win going away. In the first quarter it looked as if the Dutchmen were going to make a farce out of the game. On the kick-off Gettysburg drove down to the Lebanon Valley 49 yard line where the first of their costly fumbles was recovered by Tom Snukis, who pounced on three of the Bullets miscues. Passes to Giordano and Musselman set up Lou Sorrentino's quarterback sneak from the goal line. Minutes later Snukis recovered a ball on the Gettysburg 7, which the Gettysburg quarterback had fumbled on his own 40 yard line and proceeded to kick it back toward his own goal line while trying to pick it up. After a Sorrentino to Rietri pass pushed the ball to the 3, Dick Musselman swept his left end for the score. Sorrentino converted his first punt to make the score 13-0. Then Tom Snukis flipped on his third Gettysburg fumble on their 17. Sorrentino quickly flipped to Dick Musselman again and was 19-0. After the next kickoff Gettysburg drove up to the Dutchmen's 37 yard line where Ward kicked out of bounds on the Valley 13. It seemed that the Dutchmen were bottled up for a moment but Sorrentino punted 63 yards to Gettysburg's 10 where the Bullets promptly fumbled again. Sorrentino's kick was blocked for the second time at the end of the first quarter. However this was the high water mark for the Dutchmen. The less said about the rest of the game the better. The second quarter was a grueling affair in which the fresher Gettysburg team with their ample reserves wore down the hard-fighting Dutchmen squad. The half ended with the Bullets on Lebanon Valley's 2 yard line. The beginning of the second half was very much like the second quarter until six minutes after the third period when Jim Megee intercepted a Sorrentino pass on the Lebanon Valley 35 and raced the remaining distance for the score. Willis Pratt made his only bad kick of the afternoon, as he converted successfully on the last four Bullet

Conserv Notes

From the Editors to You



As you witches and goblins have already witnessed, the L. V. C. Marching Band made a splendid showing in the Halloween Parades in Annville and Lebanon last week. In their blue uniforms, the band members made a snappy appearance with abundant vitality and grace. They deserve your attention and praise.

Conservites! Stop! Look! Put down that clarinet and listen! The event you've been waiting for is coming soon. What? The Annual Conserv Formal Dinner and Dance. Where? The Bluebridge Country Club. When? Saturday December 13, 1952. The members of the committee planning the arrangements include John Ralston, chairman, and Flo Sauder, seniors; Jane Lower and Bob Campbell, juniors; Jane Taylor and Tony Kiehner, sophs; and Gloria Ritter and Cy Dietrich, frosh. The cost? That depends entirely on each one of you. Each year the conserv students put on a benefit show to help defray expenses. The profit made through the performance lowers the price of each individual ticket. How much it will lower it depends on how hard each one of you works. The services of each one of you are needed, whether it be in singing, playing an instrument, dancing, acting, announcing, ushering, selling tickets, doing stage or property work, or writing a script. Please contact John Ralston if you are interested.

Classic versus Popular

Just for curiosity's sake we took a poll (there are numerous polls being taken nowadays) the last few weeks on classical versus popular music. We stopped ten conserv students and ten college students and asked for their opinions at random. We admit that all variable factors weren't taken into consideration, so anything could happen, but just for fun here are the results: Joanne Bachman—dance band music, Kenton and Shearing, Brahms and symphony.

Frank DeAngelis—popular music and jazz.

Bob Clay—very modern (contemporary) music.

Hilda Yost—semi-classical, anything but jazz.

Allan Koppenhaver—heavy classical.

Ralphie Giordano—popular.

Lee Whiteman—Kenton and jazz.

Poochie Kauffman—Dixieland jazz.

Joyce Hill—everything but opera and hill-billy music.

Charlie Blaich—classical.

Stan Vansant—jazz.

Glenn Dietrich—symphony music.

Tom Wolfgang—Dixieland from New Orleans.

Harry Graham—every kind but Jack Haines.

Gracie Mohn—classical.

Willie Lutz—Dixieland.

Jerry Nichols—semi-classical.

Ruth Anne Kelchner—classical, especially rhapsodies.

Tom Isreal—organ and operatic music.

Sandra Nelson—Kenton and classical.

The students participating in this poll prove to have varied interests in music. How do you feel on the subject?

Stories in Music—Rhapsody in Blue

George Gershwin was born in a poor section of Brooklyn and spent most of his early life playing the piano wherever he had the opportunity. As a young man he had a job playing newly written tunes for song pluggers in Tin-Pan-Alley and was introduced to the jazz music of the time. When Paul Whiteman, the great band leader, elected Gershwin to compose a jazz number for concert hall programs, George combined his newly acquired interest in jazz and came forth with the "Rhapsody in Blue."

Prof. Profile—Mrs. LeCarpentier

The Conservatory of Music's new teacher of string instruments and harmony, Mrs. LeCarpentier, was born in Paris, France, where she lived for a number of years and first started to study cello. After she came to the United States she was granted a fellowship at the Julliard Graduate School of Music and later opened her own private studios at Oceanside, Long Island, where she now resides, and at Darien, Connecticut. Mrs. LeCarpentier was on the faculty of the McIntosh Music Center on Long Island before assuming her present position at Lebanon Valley.

During her career, Mrs. LeCarpentier has studied with Felix Salmond and Frank Miller, who is the first cellist of the N. B. C. Symphony and with whom she is still studying. In New England and New York she played with several chamber music ensembles and was first cellist with the Nassau Philharmonic and the Hempstead Community Orchestras, with which she played the "Lalo Cello Concerto" as the soloist last year.

For DRY CLEANING

Giordano & Ferrer

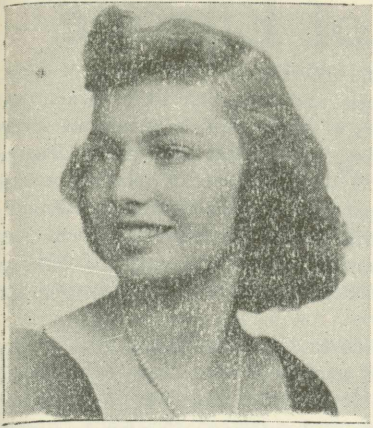
School Rings and Pins

Get the Best From
AL WARASKA

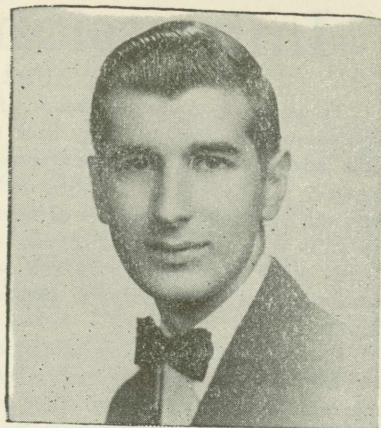
scores. After the dam had been broken, the avalanche set in. There was no stopping the Gettysburg legions as they stormed down the field after their defensive team had stopped Lebanon Valley cold. Sparked by Joseph Wokin and Robert Eppleman, the Bullets drove 46 yards with Eppleman going over from the nine to make the score 25-13. On the next kickoff the Dutchmen failed to advance. Then when Sorrentino attempted to punt, Ray Reider blocked it and recovered on the 4. Wokin scored on the next play to make the score 25-20. This was the score as the third quarter ended. However, on the first play of the final quarter, a Sorrentino

punt was blocked again. Ray Reider picked up the ball and ran it over to put the Bullets in front for the first time 27-25. Lebanon Valley desperately tried to go back in the lead as Sorrentino went to the air. However, the Bullets pass defense was ready for him and the Dutchmen's offense was stopped. Then the Bullets really started ripping the Dutchmen's line to pieces. The last hope that Lebanon Valley might have had was crushed when the Bullets, ripping the Dutchmen's line to pieces culminated a 62 yard drive as Bill Yocum scored on a nine yard end sweep; a play which the Dutchmen found impossible to stop all afternoon.

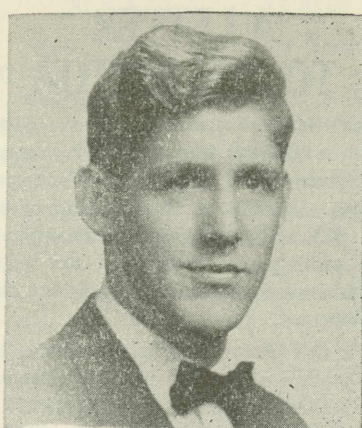
Eight LV Seniors Selected For 1952-53 College Who's Who



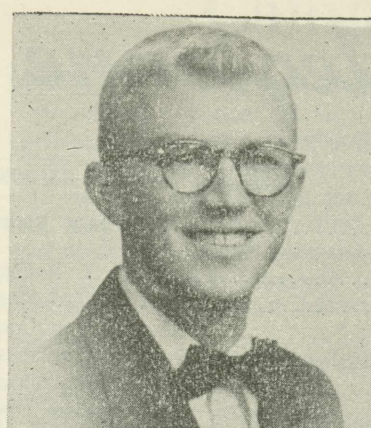
JOYCE HAMMOCK



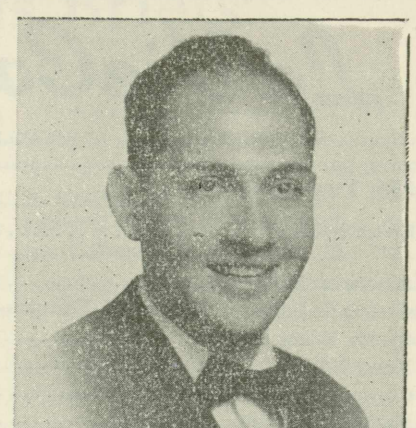
WILLIAM JONES



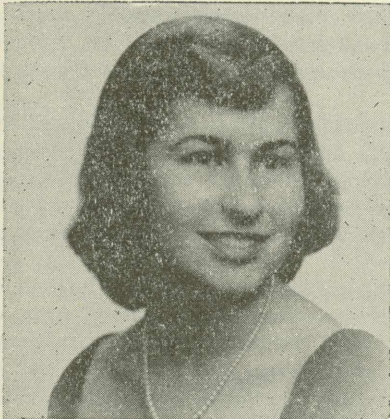
DONALD KREIDER



DAVID NEISWENDER



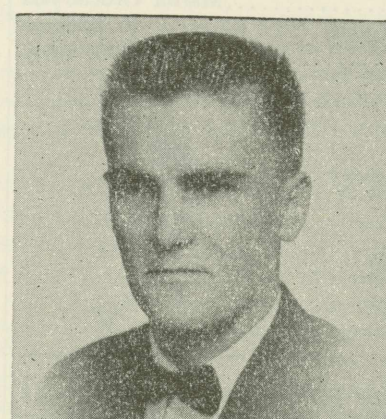
MARIO RUSSO



SHIRLEY SCHAEFFER



WILLIAM SHOPPELL



WILLIAM VOUGHT

Eight seniors from Lebanon Valley College have been chosen for recognition in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, a national organization which strives to honor outstanding students and leaders. Joyce Hammock, Bill Jones, Don Kreider, David Neiswender, Joe Russo, Shirley Schaeffer, Bill Shoppell, and Bill Vought have received this national honor.

Joyce Hammock, an outstanding pianist, is a music major from Front Royal, Virginia. At Lebanon Valley, Joyce has belonged to Jiggerboard and the girls' basketball team. She has expressed her musical talent by accompanying the college glee club on various occasions.

Bill Jones is active on campus as president of the Men's Senate and Knights of the Valley. A business administration major, Bill is a member of the baseball team and the "L" Club. His home is in Red Lion, Pennsylvania.

Don Kreider, a mathematics major from Lancaster, is president of the Math-Physics Club. This year, as student assistant in the math department, Don is teaching a course in college algebra.

President of the Chemistry Club is Dave Neiswender. In his sophomore and junior years he was treasurer of his class. A day student from Palmyra, Dave is majoring in chemistry.

Joe Russo, who is a conservatory student, is active in the band and chorus. A native of the Bronx in New York City, he now lives in Annville. During the war he spent over six years in the Navy, serving in the Panama Canal Zone.

Sociology - psychology major Shirley Schaeffer is secretary-treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu and president of Women's Athletic Association. A native of Hummelstown, Shirley is a member of Delphian, the girls' basketball team, and the hockey team.

Bill Shoppell, a music major from Reading, is well-known at Lebanon Valley for his FTA work. At present Bill heads the national, state, and local college Future Teachers of America. A bass soloist, Bill has sung with the College Glee Club and All-State choruses for three years. He was president of his class during his sophomore and junior years and also belongs to Kalo.

Basketball player Bill Vought is a chemistry major from Harrisburg. He also is a member of Knights of the Valley and the Men's Senate.

These students were selected for this honor following their nomination to the national organization by a faculty committee composed of Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher, Dean William Hays, Dean Constance Dent, Miss Mary Gillespie, and Professor Theodore Keller. The criteria used by this committee as a basis for their choices were as follows: excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

See WHO'S WHO, page 3

La Vie Collegienne

29th Year — No. 4 Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania Thursday, November 20, 1952

Philo, Clio Give "MURDER in the CATHEDRAL" Dec. 5, 6, Story of Thomas Becket's Martyrdom

Murder in the Cathedral will be presented in Engle Hall on December 5 and 6 at 8:15 p. m. This play, by T. S. Eliot, will be the annual dramatic production of Philo and Clio.

Thomas à Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, is the central character of the drama. The forebodings of the women of Canterbury and the damning temptations of the tempters foretell the imminent murder of Thomas in Canterbury Cathedral. The play culminates in the joyous realization the Thomas' martyrdom has brot new hope to the long-suffering people of Canterbury.

Murder in the Cathedral is seldom attempted as a college production because of its technical and dramatic difficulties. This is the first time Lebanon Valley College has undertaken such a production.

The cast includes Larry Bell, Joann Butt, May Eschenbach, Sally Herr, Henry Hollinger, Joanne Hostetter, Bob Krieg, Jerry Nichols, Dorothy Roudabush, Elmer Shambaugh, Betty Jare Swisher, Bruce Thompson, Don Van Cook, Bob Walker, Tom Wolfgang, and DeWitt Zuse.

The members of Philo and Clio invite everyone to the unique production of Eliot's **Murder in the Cathedral**.

Student Bodies Plan Gander Weekend Dance

The Day Student and Resident Women's governing bodies have planned a Gander Weekend dance for this Saturday night, November 22, from 8:30 to 12, in the Auxiliary Gym. Tritch and his group will provide the music for the evening, and plans are being made in order that the dance be a huge success.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale. Girls should buy their tickets as soon as possible from either the Day Student or Resident Women representatives.

"The Titan" Replaces Chapel Hour Dec. 9

"The Titan," a film dealing with the work of Michelangelo, will be shown in the Astor Theatre on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 o'clock. Because of its religious nature, it will replace the chapel service which would customarily be held at that hour.

Students and faculty who saw the film last year will recall the magnificence of the paintings in the Sistine Chapel. The narrator is Frederic March. The film has won many international awards. It is shown here as a part of the course in Social Studies 30.

The college wishes to express its thanks to the manager of the Astor Theatre, Mr. Morris Smaltz. He has not only donated the use of the theater and an operator to run the film, but he has also paid part of the rental cost of the picture. Such cooperation deserves our patronage.

First 1952-1953 Recital Is Presented On Tuesday

The first recital of the 1952-53 season was presented by the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music on Tuesday evening in Engle Hall, Annville.

Frank Mulheron, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mulheron, 519 Market St., Duncannon, was one of the featured piano soloists. He played the difficult "Sonata in E Minor," by Edward Grieg.

Other students appearing in the recital included: Marian Fortna, pianist, of Lebanon; Albert Moser, baritone, of Annville; Thomas Israel, pianist, of Cleona; Kenneth Ellis, baritone, of Philadelphia; Geraldine Heffner, pianist, of Reading, and Joyce Hammock, pianist, of Front Royal, Va.

FTA Plans Party For Members Dec. 2

Future Teachers of America will have their annual Christmas Party on Tuesday, December 2, 1952, at 7:30 p. m., in the auxiliary gym. The program will include devotions, group singing of Christmas carols, and games. The Christmas story, **Why the Chimes Rang**, will be a special feature of this meeting.

At County Fair in the auxiliary gym Friday night, November 21, 1952, candied apples, cake, and pop corn will be sold at the F. T. A. booth. The movie on racial prejudice, **Boundary Lines**, will also be shown by F. T. A. at the County Fair. All proceeds of this will be donated to the Campus Chest.

F.T.A.'s sponsor, education Professor Gilbert D. McKlveen, spoke to the students of Millersville State Teachers College Thursday, November 13, 1952, on **The Role of the Teacher in Tomorrow's World**. Prof. McKlveen was invited to Millersville by that college's F. T. A. Chapter in conjunction with its celebration of National Education Week.

Guests Speak At FTA November Meeting

Representatives from three area colleges spoke at the Future Teachers of America meeting on Tuesday, November 4, and explained the best FTA meetings their groups had last year and anticipate this year. Also Randall Boyer, who is a student at Millersville and president of the Southern Convention District of Pennsylvania's FTA, described the state convention at East Stroudsburg last April, explained the organization of the Southern Convention District, and outlined the district's recent activities. LVC's Bill Shoppell told about the national convention, which he attended in Michigan this summer.

In the brief speeches and the discussion on FTA meetings, Millersville's delegate revealed how his FTA chapter stressed the importance of education during NEA week. E-town's most interesting meeting this year may be a forum.

See FTA, page 2

County Fair Is Scheduled For Friday

County Fair, the special Campus Chest Drive project, has been scheduled for Friday night, November 22, at 7:30 p. m., in the Auxiliary Gym. County Fair includes booths and stands sponsored by the various organizations on campus which features such activities as: fortune telling, refreshments, and buggy rides around Annville. All proceeds from these activities go into the Campus Chest Fund, the annual money-raising campaign here on campus.

A special feature of the evening will be the Faculty Auction scheduled for 9:30 p. m. Included in this auction are: freshly baked cakes, dinners for two, term papers typed free, free shoe shines, and numerous other items offered to the students by the faculty members.

All students are invited and urged to attend County Fair. The boys, especially, are urged to bid and buy at the Faculty Auction regardless of Gander Weekend. The S.C.A. sincerely anticipates a successful County Fair and a rise in the Campus Chest Thermometer.

Chem Club Visits Armstrong Cork Co.

On November 6, 1952, members of the Chemistry Club journeyed to Lancaster, Pa., to see the new Research and Development Center of the Armstrong Cork Co. Upon reaching the center, the club was given a brief talk on the buildings itself and was then divided into small groups and taken on a complete tour of the center.

The buildings incorporate almost all the most modern ideas of equipment and arrangement, including pilot plants equipped with small scale machinery. The buildings show complete flexibility within, so that the size of any lab may be altered to fit conditions by just moving the walls. Among their specialized buildings is one in which articles may be tested for conditions as low as 100° F. This building consists of one refrigerated room within another.

The members of the club also saw some of the small scale equipment in action and were told the procedure that an individual article must go through before it is accepted for production. They were also shown many of the tests that this article must go through even after it has been accepted.

All in all, the trip was beneficial in showing everyone the type work they may be doing upon graduation.

La Vie Collegienne

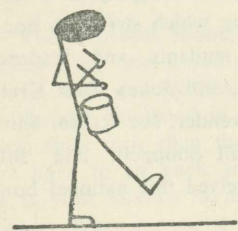
ESTABLISHED 1925

29th Year — No. 4

Thursday, November 20, 1952

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Conserv Notes



Activities for the conserv benefit, the Fizzle Follies of '52 are in full swing. Look forward to seeing that great team of ballet back from a full year's tour abroad, Schneiderhan and Moser. Then you'll see (in different form) the beauties of last year's fashion show. There will be some high stepping and some fast jumping with some of the best (?) musicians on campus, plus opera that equals that on New York stage and symphony music to beat all music. That's Tuesday, November 25, at eight-fifteen, Engle Hall, fifty cents for a ticket. Ask any conserv students for one!

Marvin Detambel, of the college class of '47, graduated from Indiana University with a Ph.D. and was given a job in connection with U. C. L. A. and the U. S. Navy Detronics research lab. in San Diego, California, reports his wife, the former Hazel Fornoff, conserv class of '44.

The luncheon for students and alumni of various colleges at the Pennsylvania Music Educator's Convention will be held in the Plantation Room of the Penn Harris Hotel, Friday, December fifth at one o'clock. Tickets may be purchased at the registration desk for the convention in the Penn Harris Hotel.

Several members of the conserv faculty are taking part in the organization of P. M. E. A. this year. Miss Gillespie was elected head of a committee in charge of a session at ten-thirty on Friday, December fifth, and will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Oleta A. Benn of the Carnegie Institute of Technology Music Education Department. She is also on a committee concerning professional standards in the field of education lead by Dr. Fishburn, head of the Penn State Music Department. Prof. Rutledge has the position of State Secretary for the student membership at the convention, and Prof. Stachow will be attending the woodwind clinic as Eastern representative of the National Association of College Wind and percussion Instrument Instructors.

Prof Profile—Miss Muehling

Miss Muehling, instructor in piano at L. V. C., attended school at Eastman school of Music where she received her bachelor's and master's degree in music and a performer's certificate. From there she went to Juilliard to study piano with Carl Freidberg. Among her accomplishments, Miss Muehling has to her credit a U. S. O. tour through Germany with a thirteen-piece all girls string orchestra, one summer at Tanglewood Music Camp, and one summer's study under Robert Casadesus at Fontainebleau in Paris. She made many concert tours, among them an appearance at the Gardner Museum in Boston and gave two town hall recitals. Miss Muehling is now a piano instructor three days a week at the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music.

News From Campuses Here and Abroad

Eight Weeks And A College Degree . . .

Students go to college 14 days out of every year, according to the Southeastern, at Southeastern State College, Okla. Here's how the paper figures it:

Out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third of this—eight hours a day. This leaves 243 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least half an hour per day off for lunch and three months for summer vacation.

This leaves 91 days.

Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation; throw in spring vacation and the Thanksgiving weekend. We're left with two weeks of school each year.

* * * *

Student Life In Germany Is Free, Noisy . . .

By GUNTER FRIEDRICHS
 Editor, *Der Kernfrage, Frankfurt University*

A German student is completely free.

At Frankfurt University are studying about 5,000 students. There is no one living in dorms, fraternities or rooming-houses. They all have their own rooms on rent, without any kinds of regulations or restrictions.

And there is no student party inside and outside of the University without alcoholic drinks.

Students greet their professors in class by knocking with pencils on the desks. If they are not agreeing with their professor, they will demonstrate their contrary opinion by scraping with feet. Today, because most are wearing crepe-shoes, it is more popular to hiss by mouth.

See CAMPUSES, page 3

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter was received by the editor from a student who wishes to remain anonymous. The printing is not necessarily an endorsement of the views by the LA VIE staff, but rather an example of the participation desired in our paper from students who may not be staff members.

As this editorial is being written, the resignation of one of our most esteemed and valued professors is in the hands of the Dean of the College. The act of resignation was forced upon this sensitive and fair-minded professor by a series of conflicts between him and another member of the faculty. The final incident was so humiliating to his Old World sense of honor that he felt obligated to tender his resignation and to remove his presence from our campus.

We regret that Dr. John Paul Scholz has found it necessary to terminate his services at our college. We deem it a personal loss because we have come to love him for the genuine, warm, and most human qualities which he has shown to us not only in the classroom, where his ability as an instructor and his greatness as a thinker is dramatically apparent, but also when we have met him on the campus, in the town, or at his home.

We feel that the college cannot afford the loss of such a man—a man who has shown sincere and deep interest in his students and in their college—a man who is unafraid to voice his convictions in the face of opposition and who will take action when action is called for.

We, therefore, feel justified and obligated to insist that the Administration humbly invite Dr. Scholz to rejoin the Faculty of Lebanon Valley College and to resume his rightful place among its members. We also do not think it unjust to hope that a reprimand shall be given to any member of the faculty who unrightfully presumes to dictate to or to redress any other members of the faculty, particularly in public.

In the event that Dr. Scholz should not accept an invitation to rejoin the faculty, we do not think a statement of apology would be too much to ask for him from the faculty.

In any event, we should indicate by our actions and our frank voiced-opinions that we cannot afford to permit such situations to develop within our academic family. We have too much at stake in the future to quietly overlook in the present any indications of the disruption of democratic and Christian ideals in our immediate society.

Wig and Buckle Production Reviewed

Friday night in Engle Hall the Wig and Buckle Club presented its Fall production, *The Beautiful People*, by William Saroyan. The cast included Clair Kelly, Joan Rosenberry, Ted Staggs, Darlene Moyer, Howard Ancell, Bill Lutz, Bruce Thompson, Dick Besecker, and Ed Balsbaugh. The action consisted of a series of thinly connected scenes, focused upon character studies rather than plot. Dr. Sloca directed the play and produced fine results despite the difficult subject matter and competition from conservatory practice rooms.

FTA, from page 1

during which teachers and students will discuss mutual problems. Last year Franklin and Marshall's most beneficial FTA meeting was a banquet and panel in which student teachers and their supervisors participated. A recent program at F. and M., which proved informative, was a joint meeting between the college's FTA and York High School's FTA.

Members of Lebanon Valley's FTA were reminded by treasurer Bill Diehm that dues are now being collected for the year. The dues, which are \$2.50, must be paid by November 25.

Impressions of Europe

BY AUDREY DA COSTA

To go back to distant scenes of villages and hills you have tucked away somewhere in one of the dusty back drawers of your mind is an almost inexplicable adventure. To see once-familiar faces, and homes and roads damaged, changed, and demolished by time and war is the experience I had this summer. Only the vast rolling expanses of heather and gorse of the downs and moors of the south of England remained the same and also the constant teem and bustle of the larger cities of London and Southampton. But even more affecting and impressionable were the new events and experiences of the following three months.

For two weeks, I drove at random all over England, Wales, and Scotland, covering over fifteen hundred miles and exploring over thirty five castles, cathedrals, and abbeys. From the weird, bleak, utterly desolate Scotch borderland, through the emerald green of Wales, and down to the white, towering chalk cliffs of Dover, we wound through the farming lands and hops fields of Kent, spotted with the strange, pointed oast houses (oast houses are huts where hops are dried and roasted), through the lovely rolling Cotswold country of central England, and over the mountains and around the lakes of the incomparable Lake District of the north, where so many of England's famous poets lived and worked.

Later in the summer, by steamer, train, bus, plane, gondola, and ski-lift, I ribboned and zigzagged over the gradients and hairpin turns of the spectacular and majestic Alps, and through the simple, unhurried pastoral landscapes of the Austrian Tyrol. There was one new panorama after another from the tree-lined avenues of Paris to the narrow dirty canals and even narrower, twisty maze of streets of Venice.

The part of France I saw was rolling and agricultural, full of luscious vineyards and tiny clusters of villages with narrow streets and ancient town walls topped by the slender campanili of churches. Noticeable were the outside wells, the carts and bullocks, berets, and loaves of bread three and four feet long. There were also piles of rubble, stark military cemeteries, and deserted, battered tanks. We visited Rheims Cathedral, the "Westminster Abbey of France," dating from the early thirteenth century, which was visible miles away. Driving through the celebrated champagne country, we stopped at Epernay to see the fifteen miles of underground caves holding twenty million bottles of wine.

Like Venice, Amsterdam also has seventy canals and four hundred bridges. The Dutch cities are modern, clean, open, and honest, like the people who inhabit them. The roads are new, broad, and excellent; the homes, tall and narrow with "gingerbread" decoration along the roofs, steep steps, scrubbed white every morning at dawn, and basement kitchens. Hospitality is warm and generous; the food is excellent and the tables literally groan with dishes filled with home made food. Unbelievably flat, the land itself is dotted with windmills and networks of canals. Holland is the only country where the rubble of the war has been cleared away; and in the open gaps where buildings once stood, picturesque rock gardens surprise and delight the visitor. The city of Rotterdam itself was almost completely demolished, and the surrounding highways were used as landing strips by the Germans. Now, a gigantic building and reconstruction scheme is gradually creating an almost ultra-modern metropolis. It is hard to imagine the ghastly five years of the German occupation during which there was no food anywhere; the Dutch who had nothing to eat fainted and died of hunger. No building was allowed; the people moved into their neighbor's already cramped homes. And they sealed their boys in upstairs cupboards to keep them hidden from the Germans.

In marked contrast to this sturdy, blond, hardworking northern neighbor are the dark, clever, bartering and artistic inhabitants of Italy, living in a land of rich vineyards and orchards, elegant white villas adorned with paintings and brightly colored roof ornaments, and gardens filled with statues and sub-tropical plant life. We visited Stresa on Lake Maggiore in the center of which is Isola Bella, holding an Italian palace with sumptuous furnishings and paintings and terraced gardens; Milan and its cathedral, one of the architectural wonders of the world, and Da Vinci's "The Last Supper"; Verona, Vicenza, and Padua with an old Roman amphitheater; and finally Venice, fabulous and oriental, with marble palaces and gold and mosaic churches and the Bridge of Sighs leading to the Prison with its dungeons and torture chambers.

Switzerland, whose total population is only four million, and whose main industry is the tourist industry, is full of summer and winter resorts, beautiful cosmopolitan cities, and spectacular scenery. Ascents over the Alps take you over high ledges cut out of the sheer mountain side and back and forth over the crags, always dotted by tiny one-room chalets situated in ridiculous, precarious positions.

The heart of the Austrian Tyrol is even more charming. The women still wear old colorful national costumes, and the men wear leather breeches, high socks, heavy boots, and quaint hats. Farming is all done by hand, the entire family helping. Women bent and haggard with age and youngsters barely able to walk labored up and down the slopes under heavy piles of wood.

England is a treasurehouse of history and beauty. Naturally, I visited all the places one sees glorified in the windows of travel bureaus and plastered in brilliant colored posters along station platforms; but the places one does not hear so much about interested me most. For instance, along a stream in the town of Canterbury were several "witches' ducking stools" used as a punishment for women who henpecked their husbands; and around the tomb of Thomas a Becket, there was a ridge worn away by the bare feet of worshipping pilgrims. The dignity and learning of the university town of Cambridge was filled with undergraduates flying down the streets on their bicycles, the robes of their long black students' gowns, filled with wind, flapping ludicrously out behind them.

The country has not yet recovered from the damages of the last war. All their marketable goods are for export only; consequently, food is still rationed, expenses are high, and orders for new cars take a minimum of four to five years to be filled. In many towns and cities, I noted that the squares surrounding cathedrals were completely demolished. During the blitz, the Englishmen crawled up onto the roofs and threw the bombs off by hand to save the buildings. It was curious to note that in these wrecked areas, a purple weed thrived and covered the stone, making a splash of color on the bleak gray.

The relative smallness and closeness of the European countries astounds the traveling American. For instance, leaving Paris one morning, driving at a normal speed, I was in Switzerland that evening; leaving London by plane, we were encircling the airport at Amsterdam only one hour later; walking over Burns' immortal Brigadoon overlooking the Firth of Clyde on the west coast of Scotland, we were crossing the massive Forth Bridge overlooking the Firth of Forth on the east coast only two hours later. Consequently, the common European speaks from two to six foreign languages.

Such is Europe of 1952 as I found it—a far cry from the Europe of the pre-war era, but, as always, a fascinating composite of the Old World and the New.

CAMPUSES, from page 2

Agreeing is expressed by knocking with pencils or by trampelling. It happens very often that one part of the class agrees, while the rest is hissing—in the same moment.

Now between high school in the U. S. A. and Germany there is a fundamental difference. The kids in Germany enter high school at the age of 10 and stay there for nine years. During this time they have to take:

Nine years English, six years Latin, four years a third language (French, Italian or Spanish), nine years Biology, five years Chemistry, nine years Geography, six years Physics and nine years of Mathematics. In addition, they must take Sports, History, German, Religion, Music and Drawing.

About 45 per cent of all German children are going through high school.

German universities expect that a student will do the most important part of his studies at home by reading books. Courses have only the functions of introductions. There are no textbooks.

The professor names a certain number of books. The student has to decide what he wants to read. By this way, it is possible that a German university has about six months vacation during a year.

But a serious student has to study rather hard during this time.

Many students renounce certain classes if the professor is not outstanding. They will register for the class and prefer to read good books in the field at home.

There are no tests and examinations between the studies. After three to four years the student will pass a big and difficult examination to get the master degree.

He will apply for permission to take the examination if he has the feeling of being well prepared. But almost 30 per cent will fail and can repeat the exam after a certain time.

You can get only two academic degrees at a German university, the Masters and the Doctor. Between German and other European universities is no hard difference.

From Siberia To Miami . . .

Peter Korber, a German student on a one-year scholarship at the University of Miami, thinks the United States is a paradise.

Korber spent three years in a Siberian slave labor camp. He still doesn't know why he was arrested, but "one day they just took me along with about 1200 other people from our town."

He was put in a cell made for one man along with 16 others. He stayed there for 17 days. "We could not even lie down," he says.

The Draft: You're Safe Till June . . .

If you have a 2S draft deferment, it's likely that the board won't bother you till the end of this year.

Selective Service officials say the manpower situation will be adequate till June. But next year there will be a manpower shortage which may make it necessary to draft men under 19.

Draft director Lewis B. Hershey said two weeks ago that tighter regulations are due, which would "reduce the number in college whose military service has been deferred."

He contemplated a program in which "military training should precede college training."

A recent Gallup Poll shows that 69 percent of the country thinks students getting good marks in college should be allowed to graduate before being drafted; and slightly more than half feel that 18-year-olds who have finished high school should be drafted.

I Like You, I'm A Dope . . .

This letter was sent to the editor of the Vermont Cynic, University of Vermont:

"To the Editor: I like your newspaper. It is good. It is sometimes funny. My roommate lets me read it. I read it. I have a dog. His name is Rusty. He likes to read it. I have a cat. Her name is Kitty. She reads it. I am in the 1st grade. I am 69 years old. Mother says I'm crazy. Mother is always right. I like your newspaper. I am crazy.

A friend."

How Free Should Freedom Be?

When *Editor and Publisher* last month queried college administrations on "How Much Freedom for the Student Newspaper," it got back answers which mostly leaned toward "all possible freedom" for student editors, but which insisted on "student responsibility" to go with it. Here are a few of the replies:

President Deane W. Malott of Cornell: "... Faculty censorship might make for conformity, but the course should lead only to the withering of a healthy force on campus."

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Pennsylvania State College: "I believe in pretty full freedom for the student newspaper providing good judgment, good taste and responsibility are exercised and the best interests of the college are protected."

But he adds that "for purposes of promoting accuracy and responsibility in journalism," news and editorial copy should be checked "at times" by the administration.

P. I. Reed, director of journalism at the University of West Virginia: "... The faculty of the School of Journalism assumes the moral right to choose as the student department heads of the newspaper only its men and women who rank highest in grades, industry, manners, good disposition, personal integrity and high ideals.

"... The Daily Atheneum (student paper there) is produced in the laboratories of the School of Journalism and is supervised closely for all technical operations. Moreover, one of the staff reads all editorials and other matter to keep a weather eye on the general academic landscape . . ."

Dr. E. B. Lemon, Dean of Administration at Oregon State College: "We believe in imposing the fewest restrictions and controls necessary to assume publication of a good representative newspaper. At the same time, the president's office has an obligation as a last resort, in protecting the institution, if it becomes necessary against the efforts of irresponsible campus journalism.

"... The student editor is here today and gone tomorrow, but the institution and paper go on regardless of any possible embarrassing or damaging actions of the short-term editor."

Pres. Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California: "It is good for students to carry full responsibility for the policies and performance of a campus newspaper, and the mistakes they make are not only effective educationally, but are less important than the administration and public think at the time they occur.

"... After all, one of the basic freedoms we are all trying to protect is the freedom to criticize and complain—the freedom to 'gripe.'"

See CAMPUSES, page 4

SIXTH COLUMN

"How to Have Everything Happen at Once," a tragedy in four years by any Lebanon Valley Student. What an inspiration for an elaborate, but realistic, drama of the typical burdened college student! Sounds overly tragic—an observant prof. should sympathize with a course like "How to Budget One's Time 30."

All right, so everything's happening at once...so jump in and enjoy it. Here it is the final week of classes before vacation and we have the advantage of dabbling in a few exams, marks, and reports. For the scholar who has nil to do may we suggest:

Don't miss the "Snows of Kilimanjaro"—a dollar twenty, you say! I'll settle for a good book.

Friday evening is County Fair on campus. You'll find everything from horse and buggy rides to home-made candy apples in and about the gym.

Saturday evening, to finish the football season and to begin the holiday season, the traditional Gander Weekend Dance. To answer a lot of questions—yes, it's a dressy affair.

On Tuesday, November 25, you've a lot of things to do—First, juniors will meet in room 17 of the ad building to cast the final ballots for the yearbook. Second—the hockey girls will end the season in a tussle with the football team at four o'clock on the new hockey field. Third, you've got a date for the conserv show in Engle Hall. Tickets can be purchased from any conserv student. At last you'll have a chance to hear the great Willie Lutz, Mercersburg's gift to L. V. C., with his incomparable uke.

And then—VACATION...a good chance to catch up on sleep, Gen. Ed., food, reading, Gen. Ed., correspondence, dates, and Gen. Ed!!

Mr. Hyde White Speaks At Pol Sci Club Social

Mr. Hyde White, news reporter for radio station WLBR, Lebanon, was the guest speaker at the Political Science Club social which was held October 24 in Delphian Hall. Mr. White spoke on the work of a radio news reporter, and the processes involved in presenting the news to the listening public. He also spoke briefly about personal experiences he has had with leading personalities recently. An informal discussion period followed his talk which gave those in attendance an opportunity to ask questions. As an added feature, Mr. White interviewed those present as to their choice of presidential candidate and their reasons for their choice. These interviews were recorded and were used on election night as the returns of the presidential election were broadcast from the Lebanon radio station.

CLUB TO SELL BASKETBALL PROGRAMS

At the regular meeting of the Political Science Club on October 23 in Washington Hall, it was announced that the club will again sell basketball programs this year. Mrs. Maud Laughlin, club advisor, made a few remarks in regards to this announcement. She stated that the club was granted the project because the club has proven itself worthy of such a money-making project.

Solicitors for advertisements for these programs have been designated, and it is hoped that the club will receive the fullest cooperation in every way possible from all persons and groups concerned.

Herbert Heffley, the club's president, presided over the meeting. There were 30 members present. All who are interested in politics and parliamentary procedure are invited to attend these lively and informative meetings.

CARL'S SHOP

EXPERT HAIRCUTTING

Campus Briefs

DELPHIAN

The formal initiation for last year's Delphian pledges will be held after the regular meeting on December 2, 1952.

It has been reported that the bake sale, held on November 8, 1952, was quite profitable. Another successful project is the recreation hour held in the auxiliary gym from 6:30 to 7:30 twice a month.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Frank in Hershey. Mary Lou Young entertained the group by showing slides of her recent trip to Europe. Following the slides an informal discussion took place in which many questions were asked of Mary Lou concerning her trip.

McKLVEN SPEAKS

Gilbert D. McKlveen, professor of education at Lebanon Valley College, addressed the student body of Harding Junior High School on Tuesday, November 11, at a special assembly held in the school auditorium in Lebanon.

Professor McKlveen discussed the origins of present educational practices and the contributions of the past to our current educational system. The talk was presented in conjunction with American Education Week, being observed from November 9-15.

An address on the topic, "Teachers for Our Schools of Tomorrow," was delivered by Professor McKlveen before the student body of Millersville State Teachers College at one o'clock on Thursday, November 13.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Edward C. McFerren, manager of Training and Organization Development, R.C.A., Lancaster, addressed the monthly meeting of the Psychology Club of Lebanon Valley College October 27 in the College Administration Building.

McFerren, a native of Lebanon, spoke on the topic, "Applications of Psychology to Industry." Theodore Stagg, of Radburn, N. J., president of the club, was in charge of the meeting.

A graduate of Lebanon High School and Lebanon Valley College, McFerren joined the R.C.A. Lancaster Plant in 1942. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. McFerren, of 345 North Ninth Street, Lebanon, and resides near Mountville, in Lancaster County.

VOCATIONS WEEK

Christian Vocations Week was observed at Lebanon Valley College, October 21-23. Members of the visiting team of church leaders included: Dr. J. Allen Ranck, Director of Youth Work, Dayton, Ohio; Rev. John W. Bischoff, Superintendent of Red Bird Mission, Beverly, Kentucky; and Dr. Roy D. Miller, Professor of Sociology, Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

Conference officers sharing in the work of this week were the Rev. G. Edgar Hertzler, president of the East Pennsylvania (UB) Conference Board of Christian Education, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. C. Guy Stambach, president of the Board of Ministerial Training of Pennsylvania Conference, Duncannon, Pa.; and the Rev. Warren F. Mentzer, secretary of the East Pennsylvania (UB) Board of Ministerial Training, Campbelltown.

Dr. Miller Announces New Medical Course

A course of study leading to a new degree, the bachelor of science in medical technology, is being offered at Lebanon Valley College this year. Announcement of the new degree was made today by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the Annville institution.

Under this new curriculum program, students will spend the first three years at Lebanon Valley pursuing the general courses for graduation and certain other courses designed especially for the study of medical technology. Following completion of this program, the students will spend 12 months at the Harrisburg (Pa.) Hospital in a course of study prescribed by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Upon the successful completion of both phases of the curriculum, students will be awarded the degree of bachelor of science in medical technology by the Annville institution.

Lebanon Valley inaugurated another new degree earlier this year, bachelor of science in nursing, also in affiliation with the Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing.

This brings to six the number of degrees now offered at Lebanon Valley College: bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of science in chemistry, bachelor of science in music education, bachelor of science in nursing, and bachelor of science in medical technology.

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Valley Hopes to Rebound Against Juniata After Western Maryland Massacre

For the first time in years Lebanon Valley was shut out as the Green Terrors from Western Maryland romped all over them to the tune of 26-0. Instead of their running attack which beat Lebanon Valley last year, it was the passing of Harlow Henderson that scored three of the four touchdowns. Lebanon Valley's attack could be summed up in one word—nothing. The pass defense of Western Maryland held Sorrentino to three completions and 18 net yards gained in the air. In the second half the Dutchmen did not get beyond their own 43 yard line and they never threatened to score throughout the entire ball game.

The first Western Maryland score came when Tarantolo intercepted a pass on the Dutchmen seven yard line. After they failed to advance Sorrentino kicked to the Lebanon Valley 43. Then Harlow Henderson faded back and threw a 43 yard pass to Ashby Collins for the score. The try for the extra point was blocked and the Terrors led at half time 6-0. There was still hope for the Dutchmen when the second half began, but Henderson quickly shattered that hope. He recovered a fumble on the Lebanon Valley 25 and sparked by his passing, and Philip Suwall's plunging, Western Maryland drove to the one yard line, only to be held on downs. However, the Terrors were not to be denied. Sorrentino kicked to the Lebanon Valley 23, where Henderson passed to Ed Kelley for the score. Again the kick was no good and Western Maryland led 12-0. Lebanon Valley's hopes were fading and when Western Maryland went on the offense again they applied the final touches. A 35 yard pass from Henderson to Carducci brought the ball to the Dutchmen seven, where Henderson tossed to Collins for the third tally. This time the kick was good and Western Maryland led 19-0 at the end of the third quarter. The last quarter was merely played out. The Dutchmen could not do anything and the Green Terrors nailed down their victory when they rolled to another touchdown on a sustained drive. Henderson plunged over from the one after Carducci and Scott set up the score.

LEBANON VALLEY

ENDS—Handley, Radanovic, Ritrievi, Wagner, Zimmerman.

TACKLES—Carelli, DeAngelis, Grochowski, Sparks, Umberger.

GUARDS—Becker, Ferrer, Gustin, Kauffman, Keenan, Lewis, Sprout, Walker.

CENTERS—Hutchko, Gittleman.

BACKS—DeBenedett, Giordano, Kreiser, Musselman, Snukis, Tarantolo, Sorrentino, Wise.

WESTERN MARYLAND

ENDS—Kelly, Collins, Rogers.

TACKLES—Hedgecock, Antonos, Goll, James.

GUARDS—Rudisill, Rusinko, Samarkov, Shiver, Moore, Rausch.

CENTERS—Duhl, Hutchinson.

BACKS—Henderson, W. Bumistefer, B. Bumistefer, Needleman, Jones, Carducci, Suwall, Stewart, Gentun, Scott, Carvel.

ALBRIGHT EDGES LEBANON VALLEY 21-19 IN A HEARTBREAKER

Before a Bologna Bowl gathering of four thousand, Lebanon Valley almost upset the powerful Lions of Albright, losing only by the majority of two extra points. The Flying Dutchmen, down 14-0 at the half and 21-6 at the end of the third quarter, rallied in the final period to score twice before time ran out on them. Sparking this last ditch rally was the passing combination of Lou Sorrentino to Dick Musselman, which scored one touchdown and set up the others.

Albright started out in the first half like they were going to trample the Dutchmen underfoot. In the middle of

the first period, after the two teams had traded kicks a few times, the Lions, sparked by the running of Bruce Tenley and Jack Sudol, who hi-lighted the drive with a 31 yard run to the Lebanon Valley 12, marched 86 yards for the score. Tony D'Apolito plunged over from the 1 yard line on the first plunge of the second quarter. They further added to their score late in the first half when with only minutes to play Sorrentino elected to try for a first down instead of kicking. He failed, and Albright took over on their 42 yard line. Then in lightning fashion they scored. D'Apolito on a reverse ran 38 yards to the Lebanon Valley 18. On the next play, Michael DePaul passed to Bruce Eickhoff for the score. D'Apolito converted for both touchdowns and the Lions lead 14-0 at the half. In the second half, however, the Dutchmen began to rally. They marched from their own 28 yard line behind the running of Musselman, DeBenedett and Giordano to the Albright 31. Then Sorrentino took to the air. A pass to Musselman took the ball to the Albright 10. Then on a wierd touchdown play, Sorrentino passed to DeBenedett, but the ball was deflected by an Albright defender right into the hands of Frank Retrievi, who went over for the score. Sorrentino missed the extra point and the score was 14-6. Taking the kickoff, the Lions roared right back. They marched 69 yards to score, Sudol passing 39 yards to D'Apolito for the touchdown. The conversion was good and Albright led 21-6 at the end of the third quarter.

Then the miracle occurred. The battered Dutchmen rose to the attack. After Roy Kreiser intercepted a DePaul pass on his own 30, the Valley started to roll. Sorrentino to Musselman brought the ball to the Dutchmen's 46. An interference penalty on a Sorrentino to Wagner pass put the ball on the Albright 29. Another pass to Wagner put the ball on the 20, where Sorrentino tossed to Ralph Giordano for the score. However, the extra point failed when Sorrentino's pass was no good. Now the Dutchmen were on the move. Albright plowed down the field to try and sew up the game, but they were stopped and Sudol kicked to the Lebanon Valley 10. Sorrentino took to the air. A pass to Musselman went to the Albright 47. Successive passes to Kreiser took the ball to the Albright 18, where, after runs by DeBenedett and Sorrentino had punched the ball to the Albright 8, Musselman took a Sorrentino pass in the end zone for the score. The conversion was good, and Albright led 21-19. The Valley was on the march. However, old Father Time was against them. An inside kick failed to go the required distance and Albright took the ball on the Lebanon Valley 42. After running out the clock, Jack Sudol kicked to the Lebanon Valley 12, where a last ditch Sorrentino pass was intercepted by Sudol to shatter any remaining hopes that Lebanon Valley partisans might have had.

LEBANON VALLEY

ENDS—Radanovic, Zimmerman, Wagner, Ritrievi, Handley.

TACKLES—Grochowski, DeAngelis, Sparks, Umberger.

GUARDS—Carelli, Walker, Gustin, Ferrer, Becker, Lewis.

CENTERS—Hutchko, Gittleman.

BACKS—Snukis, Musselman, Sorrentino, DeBenedett, Giordano, Kreiser, Tarantolo, Hetrick, Wise.

ALBRIGHT

ENDS—Eickhoff, Krize, McNeill, Hayick.

TACKLES—Hess, Zapino, Mackler, Kwjowski.

GUARDS—Clopper, Rappert, Weidman.

CENTER—Zchurak.

BACKS—Tenley, D'Apolito, Sudol, DePaul, Mishko, Straklender, Huntzinger, Deiffer, Locker, Setticeze.

ALBRIGHT 0 14 7 0—21

LEBANON VALLEY. 0 0 6 13—19

Girls' Sports Poll Registered By W.A.A.

The Womens' Athletic Association recently completed a survey among all women students of the college in order to determine what sports are most popular and would be enjoyed by most of the girls. Some of the most popular sports proved to be swimming, basketball, volleyball, archery, golf, bowling, ping pong, and hockey. In accordance with these selections, the W.A.A. plans to institute a new program of sports to include as many girls as possible. Although planned mostly for the enjoyment of the coeds, the program will also help each participant to gather points to become eligible for membership to the W.A.A. Two hundred points are necessary for entrance and may be gained according to the amount of time spent in each activity.

The fall sports program will include not only varsity hockey, but also archery, hiking, and bowling. Janet Straw has been named leader of the archery events, while Barbara Ranck will organize the bowling teams. Announcements of the time and place of these activities will be placed on each bulletin board.

Although plans are as yet tentative, it is hoped to include in the winter program basketball, swimming, volleyball, and tournaments in individual sports, such as handball and ping pong.

It is hoped that all women students will take an active part in these activities, a new feature of the W.A.A., for they have been planned to give a more varied sports program to a larger group of girls.

CAMPUS MAILBOX

NO SUCH LUCK FOR THE MEN AT L. V. C.!

A college fraternity in Alabama was shut down by the school authorities when it was learned that the house mother was 19 years old.—Michigan State News.

DO YOU AGREE, FELLAS?

Girls are just like newspapers: They have forms; they always have the last word; back numbers are not in demand; they are well worth looking over; you can't believe everything they say; they carry the news everywhere they go; they are much thinner than they used to be; every man should have his own, and not borrow his neighbor's.—Snapper.

These gems come from the Shipensburg Campus Reflector:

It has been said that college is the fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

* * *

A collegian sent his brother this telegram "Flunked out. Am coming home. Prepare Papa."

Two hours later he got this reply from his brother: "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

* * *

Prof.—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student—"No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams."

* * *

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the prof as he erased the blackboard.

* * *

Two old ladies were enjoying music in the park.

"I think this is a minuet from Mignon," said one.

"I thought it was a waltz from Faust," said the other.

The first went over to what she thought was the board announcing the numbers.

"We're both wrong," she said when she got back, "it's a Refrain from Spitting."

CAMPUSES, from page 3 Learning At Both Ends . . .

The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, has finally figured out the definition of education. Says the Daily:

"We have been sitting around this University, man and boy, for over five years and we have finally decided that an education is a process of deadening one end in order to liven up the other."

Broke, Broke, Broke . . .

All the money's been drained from the Daily Northwestern treasury, and the paper has arranged things so that everyone knows about it.

A front-page headline proclaimed last month in 120 point type, "The Daily is Going Broke." The entire front page and editorial page that day were devoted to pleas for funds and to explanations of the financial crisis.

The paper sent letters to fraternity and sorority houses asking for money, called a mass meeting and attempted to get help from other Big Ten papers. Talk of an impending collapse was heard in many places, but mostly in the Daily Northwestern.

In answer, 18 Greek organizations contributed a total of more than \$1,000 to the cause and the Alumni association promised to hand over one-fifth of its general emergency fund.

The paper is financed by a student fee and by advertising, but the rising cost of printing has made the going tough.

The upshot; The Daily Northwestern is now publishing just two times a week.

Rattling Tumult . . .

At Texas Christian university a student tripped in the cafeteria, broke all the dishes on his tray and started an incident which ended in enough dishes to fill a 50-gallon can.

It happened on a Sunday afternoon. After the student stumbled and broke the dishes, several more students dropped their trays and ran from the room, apparently in protest over the meal.

Then came a volley of soft drink bottles from the lounge. The cashier stopped serving the lines and pleaded for order. The cafeteria manager asked that a committee meet with her and discuss the grievances.

But no one is really sure that grievances were at the bottom of this. The Skiff, student newspaper there, claims that some students are loud in their complaints about cafeteria food, while others praise it highly. The entire incident might just have been a psychological chain reaction.

Exit, Exit . . .

Two doors, stolen from fraternity houses at Ohio State University, have been recovered. Doors and signs have been disappearing from Greek houses on campus for the past few weeks. Police are still searching for the culprits.

At California, One Oath Down, One Up . . .

Faculty members of the University of California now find themselves in a position where they must sign one loyalty oath but needn't sign another.

The latter oath, dreamed up by the board of regents in 1949, has been ruled unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court ordered the University to reinstate 17 faculty members who had been fired for refusing to sign the oath.

But at the same time the court upheld the constitutionality of the Levering oath, passed by the state legislature in 1950. Seventeen professors were dismissed for not signing that one, but their chances for reinstatement are poor.

Commented a spokesman for the original non-signing group (the one which will be reinstated), "... We believe that the decision augurs well and happily for an end to the controversy which so sorely tried the University we love."

It is not yet known whether the Regents will be allowed to take the case to a higher court.

Too Many Credits For Nick Dixon . . .

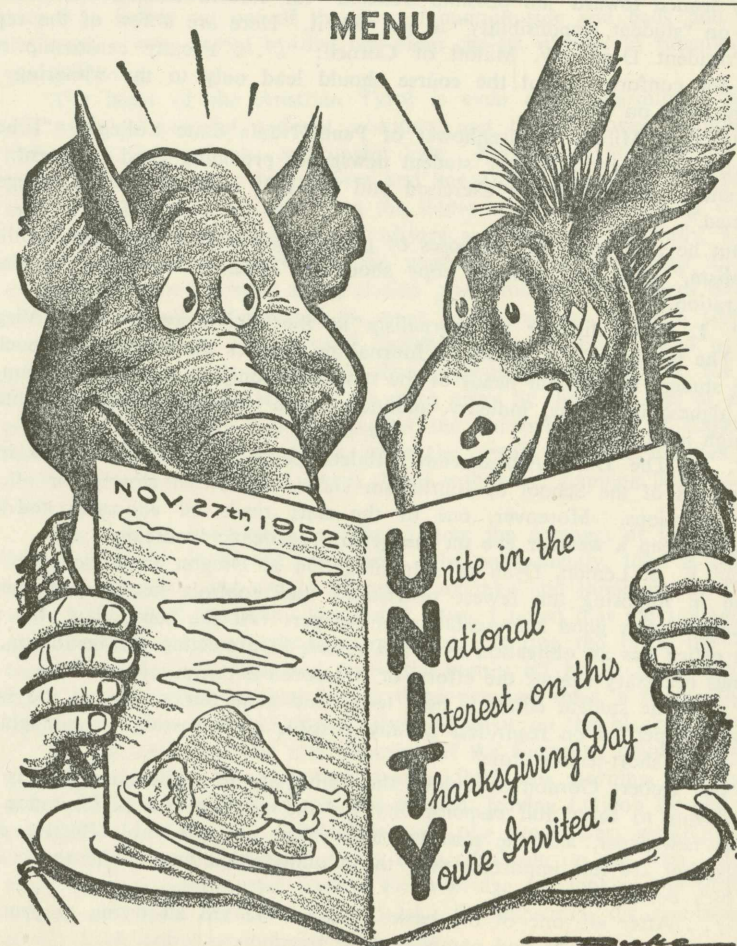
The Miami Hurricane, University of Miami, tells of a fellow named Nick Dixon "Running for the office of candidate for the February commencement exercises," who wants to explain "why I think I was right in accepting 18 credits last semester toward my academic fund."

"No contributor to this fund," says Dixon, "... has received any red apples that he would not have received as any ordinary member of the faculty."

"... And one last thing, that boa constrictor I received from an admiring friend in Texas, well, I'm not going to give him back. We're using him for a clothes line."

System . . .

The Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University, views the honor system there with a slightly jaundiced eye. "It seems," says the paper, "that the teachers have the honor and the students have the system."



La Vie Collegienne

29th Year — No. 5 Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania Thursday, December 11, 1952

Lee C. Smith Attends Industry Conference

Lee C. Smith, a junior at Lebanon Valley College, represented Pennsylvania's colleges at the 57th annual Congress of American Industry which was held in New York City from December 2-6 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Smith, 6 W. Maple Street, Myerstown, was selected by a special committee of the Pennsylvania Manufacturer's Association as one of the state's college representatives to the congress. Other Pennsylvania colleges which were represented are Pennsylvania State College, Ursinus College, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Lehigh University, Albright College, Gettysburg College, and Pennsylvania Military College.

A 1950 graduate of Myerstown High School, Smith is majoring in economics at Lebanon Valley College. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, and is a student assistant in the college's department of economics and business administration.

GENERAL MACARTHUR SPEAKS

The climax to the week of activity at the Congress came on Friday evening when the students heard a major address by General Douglas MacArthur at the annual Congress dinner in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The rest of the week had been a busy one for the delegates. The stage was set for the convention by a visit to the United Nations headquarters and a tour of Manhattan. A great deal of the convention itself was taken up by sessions on subjects including the effect of international policies on the American economy, military preparedness, foreign assistance, employer's problems in industry, government policies affecting the economy, and others. Students were allowed to attend whatever session they chose, depending upon their interests. During the sessions they had an opportunity to hear and meet leaders in all fields of industry, government, and economics.

FORUM PERIOD HELD

On Friday, one of the most popular features of the Congress was proven to be the forum period in which 24 students and eight apprentices questioned industrialists and economists. The session was one in which the ruling "No holds barred" held good.

A special feature on the industrial application of atomic power gave the students an opportunity to discover the latest research findings as discussed by Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; Dr. William Lee Davidson, director of the Office of Industrial Development of the Atomic Energy Commission; and Charles E. Weaver, manager of the Atomic Power Division of Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

STUDENT DELEGATES SELECTED

BY STATE N. A. M.

Student selections to the conference were made in the following manner. The presidents of all of the nation's recognized colleges and universities were invited to submit the name of an applicant. After the names of all nominees were received at the state branch on the N. A. M., an important group of industrialists selected the students to represent their state.

The congress, which annually attracts some 3000 businessmen and industrialists, gave the students an opportunity to meet with industrial representatives from all over the country to observe industrial statesmanship at work.

Nat. Anthology Prints Poem By Koppenhaver

"Values," a poem by Allen Koppenhaver, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry for 1952. The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections are made from thousands of poems, and final choice is thus a high honor. Publication is handled by the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Koppenhaver, a senior and active member of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, has recently been selected for recognition in the annual *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* publication. He is a member of the Green Blotter Club, literary society on campus for the promotion of creative writing.

This is the second consecutive year that a Lebanon Valley student has had a work published in the Anthology of College Poetry. Last year, Paul Stambach was honored with the publication of two of his poems.

Glee Club Presents "Song of Christmas"

The Lebanon Valley Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, sang the cantata, "The Song of Christmas," by Roy Ringwald on Sunday, December 7, at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church in Lebanon. This service was sponsored by the Harmonia Music Club of Lebanon. The Glee Club will render this same cantata in chapel on Tuesday, December 16. The cantata is a story of the nativity as told in Christmas songs, carols, and Biblical verses. William Shoppell is the narrator.

Holiday Social Activities To Be Climaxed December 16

S.C.A To Sponsor Candlelight Service

A Christmas program of sacred music and worship will be presented by the Student Christian Association on Tuesday evening, December 16, at 8 p. m. Included in the program will be a candlelight worship service, a cantata, and selections by a male quartet.

The cantata, *The Infant Jesus*, by William Stickles, will be sung by the S.C.A. choir, a group composed of thirty voices under the direction of Miss Julia Ulrich. Soloists include the following: Sopranos—Patricia Satterthwaite, Geraldine Nichols, Marian Hess, Shirley Warfel, and Dorothy Roudabush; Altos—Joanne Butt and Joan Eckenrode; Tenors—Cyrus Dietrich and John Walter; and Bass—Robert Zimmerman. The organ accompaniment will be provided by Frank Mulheron.

The candlelight service will be composed of scripture reading, prayer, and other special Christmas readings.

Two special numbers will be rendered by a male quartet composed of Cyrus Dietrich, Donald Griffith, George Curfman, and Richard Besecker.

Jack Goodman is in charge of the stage work for the program.

Miss Gillespie Member Of WHGB Radio Panel

Miss Mary Gillespie, Director of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, represented the college on a panel discussion on the subject, "Music Education in Pennsylvania," over radio station WHGB in Harrisburg on Monday evening, December 8. Miss Gillespie's specific task on the panel was to present college views. Other members of the panel included Dr. Claude M. Rosenberry, Chief of Music Education, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Mr. Donald R. Shope, supervisor of music, Camp Hill High School, alumnus of L.V.C., class of '39; and Mr. Russell Shuttleworth, supervisor of music, Harrisburg School District.

Piano, Voice Recitals On January Program

Miss Sylvia Muehling, instructor in piano in the conservatory, will present a public piano recital on Monday, January 12, in Engle Hall. Her program will include the following numbers: *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire* by Bach; *French Suite in E Major, No. 6*, by Bach; *Sonata, Op. 101*, by Beethoven; *Three Preludes* (contemporary American numbers) by Kentkennan; *Variations on a Theme by Carulli* (La Folia), by Rachmaninoff; and *Lesghinka, Caucasian Dance*, by Liapounoff.

Sophomore in the conservatory, Elma Jean Swope, will have a public vocal recital on Wednesday, January 14. Among the numbers on her program are *Die Nacht* by Richard Strauss, Schubert's *Rastlose Liebe, Si me vers* by Hahn, a Scottish folk song, *Turn Ye to Me, Voyage a Paris* by Poulenc, and Griffes' *By a Lovely Forest Pathway*.

Ronald Steele will assist her in the concert by playing on the violin Mozart's *C Major Sonata*, accompanied by Joyce Snyder at the piano.

Snow Queen to Reign Over Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas banquet and dance has been scheduled for Tuesday, December 16. This affair, sponsored jointly by Jiggerboard and Men's Senate, includes a banquet in the dining hall for all dormitory students at 6:00 p. m., and a dance open to the whole student body in the gymnasium at 9:00 p. m. The girls are given the privilege of inviting the boys to this banquet and dance.

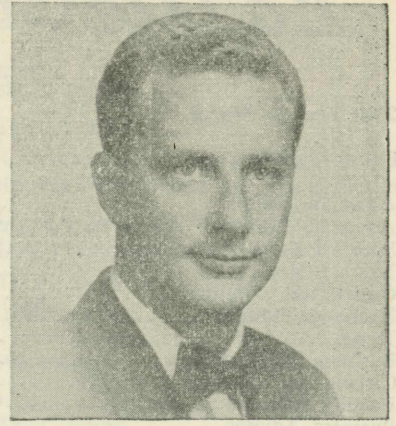
The program for the banquet will include Dean Carmean, Board of Admissions, and Professor Howard Neidig, chemistry professor, as speakers. Included on the program will also be several musical selections. Gail Edgar and Bill Shoppell have been selected to serve as toastmasters.

An added feature of this year's banquet and dance will be a Snow Queen. This will be in keeping with the theme for the evening, "Fire and Ice." The Snow Queen will be chosen by Men's Senate. Her identity will be kept a secret until the time of the dance, at which time a representative of Men's Senate will announce the Senate's decision, and the girl will be crowned as queen.

Two Additional L.V. Senior s Recognized by WHO'S WHO



ALLEN KOPPENHAVER



EUGENE TRITCH

Dr. Ficca Speaks On "Group Psychotherapy"

Dr. Charles Ficca, clinical psychologist at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Lebanon, Penna., was the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Psychology Club on December 8 at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Ficca was formerly an instructor in psychology and assistant director of the Division of Intermediate Registration, Pennsylvania State College. He served as Personnel Consultant with the U. S. Army, and served his internship at the V.A. Hospital, Lyons, New Jersey, and also at the Newark Mental Hygiene Clinic.

The topic for the evening was "Group Psychotherapy." Dr. Ficca defined a mental disorder as fear of people in general. The purpose of group psychotherapy is to help people get over this fear of each other and to bring them closer together. Dr. Ficca used the United Nations as an example of group psychotherapy on an international scale. He then described the various types of group psychotherapy practiced today. The type employed at the V. A. Hospital, he said, is client centered (non-directive) therapy as formulated by Carl Rogers. All his group therapy is done in a permissive atmosphere in which the patients decide when they're going to speak and about what. Following Dr. Ficca's lecture, there was a brief question and answer period.

Sara Latsha, new president of the Psychology Club, presided over the meeting.

L. V. SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT

The program which the Lebanon Valley Symphony Orchestra will render at its annual concert this Friday evening, December 12, has been announced by its director, Professor Edward P. Rutledge. It includes the following:

Symphony No. 1 in C Major—Beethoven
Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major—Lizst
Miss Shirley Stagg—pianist
Euryanthe Overture von Weber
The Moldau Smetana

The concert will be given at 8 p. m. in Engle Hall. The admission price is 75c and tickets may be purchased from any member of the orchestra or at the door. Since this is the heaviest program ever attempted by the Symphony Orchestra, every student should take advantage of the opportunity to hear this concert.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

The class of 1956 held its first meeting, November 20, 1952, in Philo Hall. At this meeting the class officers for the year were chosen. Howard Pachasa was elected president; Lynn Sparks, vice-president; Shirley Heizmann, secretary; and Audrey DaCosta, treasurer.

Dr. Sloca, advisor to the freshmen, started the meeting with a short talk on the necessity of choosing capable and conscientious leaders for class officers. At the close of Dr. Sloca's speech, Ross Fasick, president of the sophomore class, took over the meeting and acted as chairman. Following the elections, the meeting was adjourned.

Allen Koppenhaver and Eugene Tritch, both seniors in the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, will be recognized in the 1952 publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, along with eight other Lebanon Valley students whose names were previously announced. The corroboration of the addition of these two names to the previous selections was made recently by the national *Who's Who* organization.

(Editor's Note—LA VIE regrets the necessity of releasing these names at a later date from the others on the list, but a mistake in the press release received from the WHO'S WHO organization made this necessary.)

Allen Koppenhaver, a music major from Pottsville, Pennsylvania, has been active in many conservatory activities, having been a member of the band, college and symphony orchestras, and glee club orchestra. He also exhibited ability in the English department, being a member of the Green Blotter Club and the LA VIE staff. He is also a member of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra.

Senior class president Eugene Tritch is a music major from Middletown, Gene. an outstanding trombone player, has also been active in the conservatory band and orchestras. He has organized a jazz band which is very popular on campus. A Navy veteran, Gene served two years in Hawaii during the last war.

The addition of these two names to the *Who's Who* list brings to ten the total group who will be recognized from Lebanon Valley College. The other eight people, whose names were released earlier, are as follows: Joyce Hammock, William Jones, Donald Kreider, David Neiswender, Mario Russo, Shirley Schaeffer, William Shoppell, and William Vought.

January FTA Meeting Round Table Discussion

Charles E. Gaskins, principal of Lebanon Senior High School, will be the guest speaker at FTA's next meeting, Tuesday, January 6, at 7:30 p. m., in Philo Hall. In a round table discussion Mr. Gaskins and three of his high school teachers will discuss problems encountered in everyday school life.

Included will be an administrative problem arising in the principal's office that effects the teachers, a teacher's problem arising in the classroom that effects the principal and a discipline problem that effects both principal and teacher. After this session there will be a question period in which the audience is invited to participate.

Members of the executive council of Lebanon Valley's FTA are planning the FTA Day to be held on campus Tuesday, February 3. Principal speaker will be Dr. Donald R. McGarey, of Penn State College. He will address the student body in chapel. Also on the agenda are a film on teaching, a one-act play, and other entertainment.

Annual Christmas party for Future Teachers of America on December 1 featured basketball relays and group singing of Christmas carols, as well as other games and refreshments. President Bill Shoppell opened the meeting with the fa-

See FTA, page 2

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

29th Year — No. 5

Thursday, December 11, 1952

Editor-in-chief Barbara Ranck

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Associate Editor in charge of Features Ted Stagg

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Sixth Column

This is the season for snow—not the white, cold, melty stuff that the fellows used to barricade the door of North Hall—but the verbal stuff uttered from the ruby, geranium labial palps of the profs under the snow-covered towers of Lebanon Valley College. Right at this moment you're undoubtedly taking time out between the avalanches of term papers, exams, and assignments in order to catch up on the goings-on in the world outside the library walls. But, you poor, picked-on scholars, you've other things on your minds which are confusing you; so perhaps the best thing to do is categorize the coming events which are filling these next two weeks.

Christmas comes but once a . . .

Let's hope that by this time you (females) have straightened out who is going with whom to the Christmas Dinner-Dance, which incidentally (and this is official,) will be held at six o'clock on the evening of December 16. Seems to us as if somebody (?) had the dates a bit scrambled. Hmph—back to the subject at hand—the respective speakers will be Dr. Neidig and Dr. Carmean.

The Banquet will be followed by the annual Christmas Cantata in Engle Hall—then the dance. The theme will be Fire and Ice, inspired by the lipstick of the same name. For the full background of this exciting project, see the North Hall bulletin board. See if you're made for 'Fire and Ice' . . . and who will be the Snow Queen? The Men's Senate is in charge of selecting her and her identity will be made known the evening of the dance . . . this would be a good subject or excuse for a pool!

On Monday, immediately after the basketball game, a wagonful of carolers will make the annual rounds. The details—meet in front of the gym at 10:30, bring your best voice, your Christmas spirit, and be prepared for refreshments after the sojourn.

Filet mignon, no less . . .

Too bad T. S. Eliot could not have enjoyed the treat which Director Keller so light-heartedly and Christmas-spiritedly gave to the amazing cast of 'Murder in the Cathedral.' If you missed the play, you've missed the tenth wonder of the LV campus and world. It will be remembered as one of the outstanding and unusual plays, settings (ingeniously created by Paul Holligan), and casts on the LV stage.

This weekend . . .

A good, clean-cut collegian cannot miss the symphony concert this Friday, but you'll have to take your choice of the Juniata basketball game or the Conserv Formal on Saturday evening. Speaking of basketball games, there couldn't have been any cases of tonsil and vocal chord strain after that game. The student body looked more like it was watching a tennis match than an exciting season-opener. With the vast amount of folded hands and closed mouths, it could have been mistaken for the first day of school. As Darlene would say 'Let's yell!'

Over the hills and through the woods . . .

After the trial and strife of the coming week-and-a-half, we'll pack our kerchiefs and hitch-hike our way home. Have a safe, happy, spirited (?), healthy, and joyous holiday.

Campus Mailbox

Did you know that your dreams tell what will happen in your future? The following article from the *Iowa State Daily* says this:

NO DREAMS, NO FUTURE

"If you keep a careful written record of your dream," said the University of Nebraska English instructor, "you will find that you dream of the future."

A student, whose sleep was evidently untroubled, queried, "But what if you don't dream?"

A lazy voice from the back of the room drawled the prophetic pronouncement, "No future."

Maybe you haven't been dreaming about the war but you've been reading war idioms in the newspaper and didn't know quite how to translate them. The following article from *The Idaho Argonaut* may help some.

Speaking of men, do you gals go along with what *The Sandburr* has to say about them?

"MEN"

If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting,
If you don't flirt, he thinks you're an iceberg.
If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved,

If you don't, he'll seek consolation elsewhere.
If you flatter him, he thinks you're simple,
If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him.
If you talk of love and romance, he thinks you're asking him to marry you.

If you're a good girl, he wonders why you're not human,
If you return his caress, he doesn't want you to,
If you let him make love to you, he thinks you're cheap,
If you don't, he'll go with a girl who will.
If you go out with other fellows he thinks you're fickle,
If you don't, he thinks no one will have you.
MEN, God bless them, they don't know what they do want!!!

(Continued on Page 3)

Philo-Clio Play Sets Precedent

by

MRS. JEAN BILLET

Editor's Note—The LA VIE staff wishes to thank Mrs. Billet for her review of "Murder in the Cathedral." Mrs. Billet is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and a former LA VIE staff member who is now teaching English at Annville High School. Her experience and knowledge in the English department and play reviewing well fit her to judge the play, which is the first of its kind to be presented on L.V.'s campus.

In terms of L.V.C. theater, the Philo-Clio presentation of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" made history. Perhaps never before on campus has so challenging a play been attempted. For not only is T. S. Eliot one of the most intellectual of living playwrights, but the theme of "Murder in the Cathedral" is the loftiest in which the human imagination can aspire; man's discovery of the pattern in which his life is related to God.

I, for one, went to the play braced for the worse. I went fortified with a sincere respect for the strides which L.V.C. theater has made in recent years. On the other hand, I carried with me a sickening recollection of what happens when amateurs stride one step too far. I had a general idea of the theme of the play, and I knew that it was concerned specifically with the martyrdom of Thomas a Becket. I knew also that the "maids of Canterbury" spoke in unison, serving much the same purpose as did the chorus in early Greek drama. I had not, however, read the play. I had read other of Eliot's plays, but had never seen one. From my reading experience I remembered Eliot's display of brilliant and polished intellect. A display of intellect, I thought, even of T. S. Eliot—brand intellect, would be but a painfully embarrassing display of human vanity against the background of so mighty a theme.

What I forgot was that drama, more than any other art form, is not the result of one man's intellect, vain or otherwise. It is the result of the interplay of the imaginations of many: the author, the director, the actors, the designers of settings, and, in this case, the composer (Benjamin Britton), and the musicians. Fortunately nobody who had any part in the play forgot it. There was, consequently, no shameful hamming. There was cooperative and disciplined creative effort, humble before the magnitude of the task. The result was a thing of beauty.

Particularly to be commended for the way they combined imagination with restraint (though in very different fields) are Thomas Wolfgang, who played the part of Thomas a Becket; Frank Mulheron, the director of music; Paul E. E. Holligan, who designed the setting; and Donald Ewertz, who was responsible for the lighting. Mr. Ewertz and Mr. Holligan managed to make two very different suggestions at the same time. The first was of a particular time and a particular place; Canterbury Cathedral of twelfth-century England. The simple but irregular lines combined with softness of colors and lights suggested the massiveness of the Cathedral's mighty stones, its dampness, the outer chill, the inner light, the resistance to the world, the austerity, the peace. The second suggestion was that of timelessness.

Special praise also is due the "maids of Canterbury," May Eschenbach, Dorothy Roudabush, Sara Herr, Geraldine Nichols, Joann Butt, and Betty Jane Swisher. The beautiful uniformity and distinctness of their delivery was a delight.

And on all this, of course, was the stamp of the imagination and patience and craftsmanship of director Theodore Keller.

FTA, from page 1
miliar story, "Why the Chimes Rang." Dave Councill supplied background music for these devotions.

DeWitt Zuse and Frank Retrie then led in several group games.

Christmas Eve

By TED STAGG

The distinguished gentleman lay back in the depths of the plush leather chair and gazed into the fresh blazing embers of the fire. A few flames already darted out playing their fleeting images upon the massive room sweeping it with shadows and brief vibrances. The rough hand-hewn beams of the ceiling lent their security to the room which now began to dance with a maniacal glee. The richly polished wood of the floor retained the increasing warmth of the furious blaze and relinquished it only to the soft silkiness of the deep carpets. The ceaseless murmers of the wind rose and fell and carried the delicate white flakes, gently placing them here and there. Out through the old English hand-leaded windows beyond the soft texture of the fresh snow he saw the stars ever so vaguely as they cried out their message to the universe as they had done for milleniums, flickering candles measuring the time of the cosmos. He sat heavily before the fire and dreamily gazed into the flames seeing nothing and yet everything beyond which had been before. The flickerings of the flames caused shadows to gently brush his face here and there with the infinite art of an omnipresent master whom with deft touch worked his chiraroschuro highlighting the features, softing the firm jaw, deeping the color of the lightly silvering hair. With rapidity the flames presented a variety of portraits of the gentleman, casting his shadow over the floor until it extended up to the ceiling.

Chains of holly were tacked to the massive beams and crossed back and forth intertwining and one another, covering the room with their Christmas cheer. On the mantle of the fireplace old crystal candlelabras held long bayberry tapers of flickering light. Along the side wall stood a huge Christmas tree gaily trimmed with tinsel and lights and Christmas tree balls and candy canes, and snow, and tinsel chains all wonderously intermixed. The weeks of thoughtful and eagerly anticipated preparations has been put into action and now all lay ready for the blessed event. The baking of pies, and spicy puddings, and meats, and the odors of rare wines and steaming wassail permeated the warm air. The traditions of a large family reunion and Christmas had always been a high point of the year, a time when all the relatives would gather and unite in the festive celebration of a most blessed event. And now it was the only time that the entire family was able to get together because they were so spread out over the country. Thus it was that after weeks of cleaning and waxing and polishing and cooking and baking and planning and replanning, and buying and wrapping and writing, that Christmas eve was finally here. The cutter stood in the barn shining in its new finish and the horses stood recently curried with their coats burnished and the new leather traces hung on the wall.

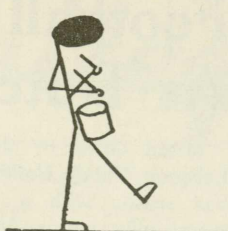
Slowly but surely one car after another drove up the long road that led to the house and deposited its warmly bundled occupants who jumped out with gleeful shouts and burdened arms. The light of the moon struck the snow and iridescent sparks were given off. The evergreens were clothed in newly fallen crystalline flakes. The smoke curling up out of the chimney gave the house an Currier and Ives look about it.

Inside the house the family gathered in the living room exchanging hearty embraces and warm greetings and the pile of presents neatly wrapped and tied continued to grow higher and higher under the tree. The wassail bowl was passed around and the merry hand-cut crystal glasses clinked a jolly tune. Finally the family adjourned to the warmth of the dining room where a feast laden table of infinite beauty lay before them. The ohs and ahs of the children gave testimony of their grandmother's art, and their grandfather smiled tenderly at his wife. The list of meats and vegetables and salads and jellies and olives and relishes and carrots and celery and pies and puddings were never ending. And the wines gave added appetite so that it was with the hearty vigor of the journey and the deep emotional unity that they all shared this Christmas eve feast. The conversation richly embellished with the deep laughter of love gaily filled the room. And after the last bit of food had been eaten and the last hungry child finally felt hungry no longer, everyone pushed his chair back and went out to the living room and gathered around the old grand piano. The favorite carols were sung and resung and the men challenged the women and the women challenged the men while the children said they sang better than both groups together. And they laughed at their discordant harmony. Finally the young people began to drift off into their own group and the older folks retired to the couches tired and happy. The youngsters went out to the barn, hitched the horses to the cutter and were soon back again at the house pulling their parents to their feet and demanding that they join them. And then they all bundled themselves into the cutter and with a lash the fine teams of horses lept up and the snugly bundled families began to ride over the snow. The cutter rode smoothly and the briskness of the ride restored the vitality of the party to its former heights. They laughed and sang their old college songs and Christmas carols and hymns and the great cutter swept its path across the moonlit countryside. At last the team of horses were turned and pulled the big cutter around so that it faced back towards the house and the happy party started their return to the warmth which they had left. The horses were brushed and covered and with much stamping of feet and stretching and shaking off of snow every one finally managed to get back into the house. And after the wassail bowl was passed again and again and more songs were sung, the gaily wrapped presents were all undone and the marvelous gifts they had presented each other and the thought behind their gifts so deeply touched them that a great warmth of love and emotion engulfed them.

The clock struck twelve and the mighty Baroque tones of a carillon joyously rang forth its greeting and a star shone on high.



Conserv Notes



From the Editors to You

Everyone agrees that the "Fizzle Follies of 1952" was a big success. The credit for a fine production goes to Jean Stahle, and while we're handing out praise, we'd like to shower some on John Ralston and Al Moser for their large contribution. It seems that a number of hidden talents were revealed during this show. For instance, did you know that Pat Satterthwaite was quite a dramatic soprano? That Mark Schneiderhan has tendencies toward ballet dancing? (Al Moser has somewhat a lesser tendency.) That Charlie Hughes is getting younger every day, while Mother Butt seems to have aged considerably? That Becky Reitz hates men? We heard tell that Santa Claus hired some new mice this year by the names of "Willie" Shoppell and "Dickie" Hornberger. Even Professor Schnitzel was at the follies. Uncle Sam is looking for some tap dancing sailors named Hill and Reedy. Please report whereabouts! Joan Ringle and Bruce Thompson brought back the "20's" with the Charleston accompanied by the spirited music of Lutz and Clay. It would be impossible to mention all the acts but here are a few to bring back memories of the "Fizzle Follies of 1952." Good work, conservites!

Coming This Weekend

For us in the conserv there's a big weekend ahead. The Symphony Orchestra concert is being held on Saturday evening at the Blueridge Country Club in Harrisburg. Extensive decorations which include holly, Christmas trees, and mistletoe (saved the best for last) are being made and we're eating turkey and all the trimmings. Mince pie too. Don't anyone miss these events! This is the one time during the entire year when; profs and students alike come out of their practice rooms and enjoy a terrific evening together. See you there.

Stories In Music

Fredrich Smetna was born in Bohemia and later settled in his native land to write intensely nationalistic music. Smetna's music paints Bohemia in all of its aspects—its rough and jovial village life, its meadows and forests, and its legendary past. Often it has a boisterous ring of peasant humor: often it is poetic and extremely moving. One of these nationalistic works is the Moldau, the second of a series of symphony poems. Its story is of two springs uniting in a forest brook that becomes a river, flowing through the Bohemian countryside and finally into the majestic Prague, then vanishing from the poet's gaze into the distance.

Science Foundation Awards Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has recently announced its second graduate fellowship program for the academic year 1953-54. Fellowships will be awarded for graduate study in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences. These fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States.

More than five hundred Fellows will be selected for a year of graduate study. Selections are made solely on the basis of ability. The majority of the awards will go to graduate students seeking masters or doctors degrees in science, although a limited number of awards will be made to post-doctoral applicants.

Graduating college seniors in the sciences who desire to enter graduate school are encouraged to apply for the awards.

The three-part rating system for pre-doctoral Fellows will consist of test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding each individual's merit. Post-doctoral applicants will not be required to take the examinations.

The stipends for pre-doctoral Fellows range from \$1400 to \$1800; the stipend for post-doctoral Fellows is \$3400. In addition, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation. Limited allowances will be provided for dependents and for travel to a Fellow's graduate institution. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1953, but must not normally be later than the beginning of the academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

Applications for the current National Science Foundation fellowship awards may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Washington 25, D. C., which is assisting the Foundation in the screening and evaluation of fellowship applicants. Comple-

National Teacher Exams To Be Given

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 14, 1953.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eight Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 16, 1953.

Completed applications must be returned by January 5, 1953. Applicants for pre-doctoral fellowships will be required to take certain parts of the Graduate Record Examination which will be administered at selected centers in the United States on January 30-31, 1953. Applicants will be rated by Fellowship Boards established by the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation.

PROF. PROFILE Ralph Shay

From the halls of Lebanon Valley College have come many who, by deed and accomplishment, speak well of success. One of these is Captain Ralph S. Shay, presently serving in the United States Army. In May, 1951, Mr. Shay entered the armed forces and was directed to Fort Hood, Texas. Captain Shay is a successful personality to which Lebanon Valley College directs much interest. Our college knew him as a student. She knows him as a professor, and she follows him while he is a soldier.

In times past Professor Shay has stood in the history classrooms of Lebanon Valley College to teach about the events of written history. At the present time Captain Shay stands, by the appointment of the United States Government, in a position where he has been named to write a history of the Korean War. Being greatly interested in the events at Lebanon Valley, Captain Shay honorably holds both the flags of his country and his school.

During the middle of July, Captain Shay joined the Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea to begin his historical editing duties. He has been appointed Chief Editor of the Historical Section of the Eighth Army, which is on duty in Korea. From the letters which Captain Shay has sent to our offices we learn that he, our professor, has duties not found in ordinary classrooms. His duties are several-fold. First, he was assigned to write a section of the monthly history which is sent to the Department of the Army and is known as the Command Report. His efforts are directed to the composition of "Background," dealing with the activities of the enemy, and the tactical operations of our own forces in Korea. Second, he edits and reviews the narratives of small unit actions as they are written up by officers in charge of our historical detachments in the fields of combat. These narratives contain interviews, combat orders, surveys and reconnaissance of terrain. Third, Captain Shay is the "final" word on style and form. Tomorrow's students at Lebanon Valley College may hear Professor Shay teach from that which he has written.

While on leave from Lebanon Valley College, Captain Shay had gone first to Fort Hood, Texas. He departed for Japan from Seattle, Washington, after his happy visitation to our campus for May Day exercises. On the 27th of May, 1952, he stood on Japanese soil in the city of Yokohama. From there he went to Korea.

Captain Shay's duties with the Eighth Army will be concluded in mid-December, when he will be released from the army. It is expected that he will resume his duties as Professor of History at Lebanon Valley College for the second semester of this year.

The Advent

What meaning doth this Advent hold
Which tolls the bell of rising tower
And speaks of giving wisdom's gold
To one who comes with grace and power?
The soul can hear angelic voice
Of thousands who around it sing
Their choral anthems to rejoice
In noble honor to their King.

It meaneth that our Saviour came,
Conceived of God, being born to love,
To live, to die and to reclaim
The fallen race to God above.

Yet who of us by faith can bring
From human belfry notes so clear
That men will know of whom we sing
When Advent's Christmas Day is here?

—Stanley Franklin Imboden

CARL'S SHOP

EXPERT HAIRCUTTING

CAMPUS MAILBOX — Continued from page 2

WAR IDIOMS TRANSLATED

The Cliche

The Translation

... planned, deliberate withdrawal to strengthen positions ...	We're running
... fleeing in confusion ...	They're running
... rallying in thousands to their country's defense ...	American youth energetically dodging the draft by joining the Coast Guard
... interrogated the prisoners ...	U. S. Intelligence blacks an eye
... tortured the helpless captives ...	Enemy intelligence does, too
... forced by inclement weather to find a secondary target ...	They chased us off and we bombed the ocean again.
... burst alongside probably doing as much damage as a direct hit ...	We missed
... exploded far astern, doing little or no damage ...	They missed
... courageous charge in the face of bitter enemy resistance ...	We're advancing
... suicide attack by crazed Oriental fanatics ...	They're advancing
... spokesman describes the results as "satisfactory" and says that ...	We missed again
... convicted on a trumped up charge in a parody trial, a martyr to ...	The MVD caught a spy
... traitor to a land which befriended him, hiding behind the pillars of American justice, appealed to the ...	So did the FBI
... captured two major railheads in a lightning assault ...	We took two towns
... withdrew from two minor villages in order to ...	They took them back
... crazislav dneprovsky Stalin oksky	Run like heck men, the Russians have taken over the radio station

The Gleam printed a cute little theme song for seniors.

SENIOR'S THEME SONG

I think that I shall never see
A grade more lovely than a "B".
A "B" whose marks will let me rate
The points I need to graduate.
I need a "B"—this is no jest
This is my mind's sweet flowing best,
So that by summer I may wear
A cap and gown, a cultured air.
Poems are made by fools they say
But surely none can make an "A".

The Sandburr has printed several interesting little phrases. The following one by Anne Durham gives you a little food for thought.

DESTINY

God placed
a star
a flower
a sea
in His open hand
and gave to me.
I used the star to guide my plane.
The flower I bombed and blew to bits,
Beneath the sea I put my ships.
God closed His hand
And took from me
the star
the flower
and the sea.

—Anne Durham.

Have you noticed? (Thanks to The Baloo, student newspaper of the University of Baltimore.)

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,
Bare are the limbs of the shameless trees:
No wonder the corn is shocked.

The Iowa State Daily printed the following little rhyme from the Daily Tar Heel. Do you fellows agree with it?

SMOKE SIGNALS

Bad men want their women to be like cigarettes,
Just so many, all slender and trim
In a case, waiting in a row
To be selected, set aflame—and—
When their flame has died—discarded.
More fastidious men prefer women like cigars.
These are more exclusive,
Look better, and last longer:
If the brand is good they are not given away.
Good men treat women like pipes.
And become more attached to them
The older they become!
When the flame is burned out
They still look after them,
Knock them gently (but lovingly)
And care for them always—no man shares his pipe.
Nothing like a man with a pipe!

—The Daily Tar Heel

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Valley Courtmen Open 1952 Home Season With 69-58 Victory Over Dickinson

Before a home opening crowd approximating 1500, Lebanon Valley decisively beat the Red Devils of Dickinson College 69-58, and thus chalked up their second straight win of the season.

The game, which was slowed down considerably by consistent fouling, pitted two teams with opposite offensive and defensive tactics. The Valley, using a sliding zone defense coupled with a sporadically fast break on the offense, outplayed Dickinson, which utilized a man to man defense and a slow breaking, set shot offense. Dickinson tried to maintain a low score by using a semi-freeze, however alert defense and in particular the backboard work of Herb Finkelstein, invariably kept the Red Devils off guard.

Howie Landa and co-captain Leon Miller vied for top scoring honors for the Dutchmen with Landa coming out on top 17 to 16, while Lee Huber relying on his set shot racked up 19 points for the Red Devils.

VALLEY TAKES EARLY LEAD

From the opening one hander by Leon Miller to the final lay up by Lou Sorrentino LVC held onto a precarious lead that was at no point overcome. Two set shots by Richie Furda and sharp foul shooting by Howie Landa gave the Valley a 13-17 lead mid-way through the first quarter. However, Dickinson, with shooting on the outside by Lee Huber and Dick Johe, was not to be denied, and by the end of the first quarter they were found breathing down the Dutchmen's necks. But the Valley hung on with an 18-13 lead.

FOULS HELP VALLEY

Sparked by Furda, Landa and Finkelstein, Lebanon Valley began clicking early in the second quarter. Heavy fouling by Dickinson, particularly on Landa, enabled the Blue and White to stretch their lead to nine points at the end of the first half. Lee Huber's bucket work plus Gerald Steger's hooking helped Dickinson crack the tight defense of the Valley. Sorrentino replaced Finkelstein in the closing minutes of the quarter and Greider who moved in for Vought sunk a driving lay up to end the half with the Valley leading 32-23.

Paced by the field goals of Miller and the foul shooting of Landa, the Dutchmen moved 16 points in front of the Red Devils. Frequent defense lapses and rough play on the part of Dickinson helped widen the Valley's

lead as two Dickinson starters, Kline and Dudas, fouled out.

Lebanon Valley, now leading 50-33, sent in its second string which included Kosier, Blakeney, Sorrentino, Gluntz and Greider. Dickinson immediately began cutting LVC's lead and when they got within 7 points of the Flying Dutchmen, Coach Marquette sent back his first string. Landa, who then fouled out, received a well earned round of applause from the crowd. Miller continued hitting and once more the Valley enjoyed a comfortable margin. In the last 2 minutes the Valley set up a freeze, and the final score read 69-58.

Now the Dutchmen with 2 wins under their belts travel with confidence to East Orange on the 10th to meet the Upsala five.

J. V.'s WIN

With Ellis's adept ball handling, and Stroh and Snyder hitting for 14 and 13 respectively, the Valley Junior Varsity team romped Dickinson J. V.'s 57-49. Kohlmeier with 19 provided the belated spark for Dickinson.

LVC			
	FG	F	TP
Finkelstein f.	2	4	8
Vought f.	1	4	6
Miller c.	6	4	16
Furda g.	4	3	11
Landa g.	2	13	17
Greider	1	3	4
Sorrentino	2	3	7
Gluntz	0	0	0
Blakeney	0	0	0
Kosier	0	0	0
Handley	0	0	0
Totals	18	45	69

DICKINSON			
	FG	F	TP
Dudas f.	1	0	2
Steger f.	1	1	3
Johe c.	2	4	8
Huber g.	8	1	17
Varanog	4	2	10
Kune	1	0	2
Hester	0	1	1
Gorley	3	0	6
Richards	0	3	3
Kohlmeier	0	0	0
Graham	2	2	6
Perkner	0	0	0
Totals	22	14	58

Lebanon Valley ..	18	14	19	69
Dickinson	13	10	25	58

Referee J. Everett Morgan.
Umpire Duke Maranic.

Lebanon Valley College 1952-53 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 27—Mount St. Mary's	88-57
Dec. 6—Dickinson	69-58
Dec. 10—Upsala	A
Dec. 13—Juniata	H
Dec. 15—West Chester	H
Jan. 7—P. M. C.	A
Jan. 10—Albright	H
Jan. 14—Scranton	A
Jan. 17—Elizabethtown	H
Jan. 24—Western Maryland	H
Jan. 31—Scranton	H
Feb. 4—Gettysburg	A
Feb. 7—Moravian	A
Feb. 9—Muhlenberg	A
Feb. 14—Albright	H
Feb. 17—Elizabethtown	A
Feb. 21—Moravian	H
Feb. 26—Franklin and Marshall	A
Feb. 28—Lincoln	H
Mar. 4—Juniata	A
Mar. 7—Dickinson	A

Christmas Caroling

10:30 P. M. — DEC. 15

Meet in Front of Physical Education Building

Jersey Club Plans Christmas Party

The New Jersey club of Lebanon Valley College will hold a Christmas Party in its home state over the vacation. The date is December 27. The time is 8:30 p. m., and the place is Lepree's on Westfield Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey. Alumni are also being invited to the party. Members of the club that are planning to attend should contact either Bill Gorgone or Joan Ringle. Maps will be supplied to those planning to attend.

The outcome of the elections for the class representatives to the executive council are as follows:

Freshmen—Sidney Hofing.
Sophomore—Bill Schmidt.
Junior—Donald DeBenedett.
Senior—Tin Tarantola.

Political Science Club Plans Dinner-Dance

The regular meeting of the Political Science Club was held December 4 at 4 p. m. in Washington Hall. A motion was passed that the Political Science Club's dinner-dance be scheduled for Friday night, January 16. Plans are now under way for this affair.

Seven Men Return To Basketball Team

With the loss of only three men from last year's varsity, the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley are preparing to embark on another successful basketball season. However, a new coach, George "Rinso" Marquette, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and prior to his appointment here the head basketball coach of Myerstown High School, has the nucleus of last year's fine team returning this year. They are:

Co-captain Richard Furda from Elizabeth, New Jersey, a senior and fine playmaker. One of the most popular players on the team, Richie is well liked for his spirit and hustle both on and off the court.

Co-captain Leon Miller from Palmyra, Pennsylvania, the 6 foot 3 senior center. One of the hardest working players on the team, Leon is so adept at foul shooting that he rarely misses. Sometimes this spells the difference between victory and defeat.

Howard Landa, a sophomore from Philadelphia. Last year's highest scorer Howie is the best natural basketball player on the squad. There isn't anything that he can't do well. He has a great variety of shots all of which drop in the bucket with a high degree of consistency.

Herb Finkelstein, a second semester sophomore from Philadelphia, Herb is the big rebounder on the squad. Only 6 feet 1, Herb's legs are like springs which enable him to outjump men much taller than himself.

Bill Vought, a senior from Harrisburg rounds out the first five. A good shot, Bill adds some height to a team which lacks it to some extent.

Lou Sorrentino, a junior from Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania. A driving playmaker with a good shot, Lou adds speed to a team which although fast enough already, needs as much as it can get to offset its lack of height.

Jim Handley, a senior from Trenton, New Jersey. Jim, a fellow who is always trying, adds a little more height to the team whenever he plays.

On Saturday, November 29, Lebanon Valley engaged in a pre-season test of its strength at York, Pa. against a supposedly strong Mount St. Mary's team. The result was no contest. The Dutchmen rolled all over them to the tune of 88-57.

THE SCORING				
Lebanon Valley				
	FG	F	TP	PF
Finkelstein f. ...	2	7	11	1
Vought f.	3	5	11	0
Miller c.	6	6	18	4
Landa g.	6	3	15	5
Furda g.	7	3	17	1
Greider	2	6	10	3
Gluntz	0	0	0	0
Kozier	2	0	4	0
Blakeney	0	2	2	0
Totals	28	32	88	14

Mount St. Mary's				
	FG	F	TP	PF
Gulbin f.	2	1	5	1
O'Donnell f.	2	0	4	4
Angelo c.	4	4	12	3
Kachnowski g. ...	3	1	7	5
McKean g.	3	1	7	3
Sherman	0	1	1	2
Stanley	3	1	7	4
Swaine	0	1	1	2
Mazouzeie	0	0	0	4
Donahue	0	0	0	3
Bals	5	1	11	4
Dunphy	1	0	2	2
Smith	0	0	0	2
Totals	23	11	57	39

Lebanon Valley ..	27	15	21	88
Mount St. Mary's ..	13	12	15	57

Football Season Ends As Dutchmen Win 13-6

Mired down by the rain and mud Lebanon Valley College ended its football season with a 13-6 win over a surprisingly strong Juniata team. The victory gave the Dutchmen a 4 and 3 record for the season. The slim crowd was unimpressed by the game and the weather. Both teams were hampered by the driving rain that made the field a sea of mud. Through most of the first half both teams were stymied through the air and on the ground. Finally with the second quarter nearing its end, Lebanon Valley started to move. Starting on their own 20, the Dutchmen, sparked by the running of Dick Musselman and Don DeBenedett drove deep into Juniata territory. However, Sorrentino, unable to make a first down on the Juniata 20, was forced to punt to the three. Failing to advance, Juniata kicked out to their own 19. Then Sorrentino cranked up his trusty right arm and let fly. Two completions took the ball to the 8 yard line. Sorrentino followed through by hitting Musselman in the end zone for the score. Then the versatile Musselman, who was Lebanon Valley's top scorer this year, circled left end for the extra point. As the half ended Lebanon Valley was leading Juniata 7 to 0.

The big thrill of the game came in the second half. After five minutes and thirty-nine seconds had elapsed in the third quarter, Don DeBenedett broke through Juniata's defense to race 69 yards for the second Valley touchdown. The run was the longest of the year by any Valley back. The try for the extra point was missed and the score stood 13-0 in favor of Lebanon Valley. The score remained that way until 44 seconds were left in the game. Then on a culmination of a 50 yard drive, Juniata's Tom McNeal plunged over from the 3 for the Indians only score.

Thus ended another Lebanon Valley football season. Perhaps it was not the most successful season the Dutchmen ever had, but it had its exciting moments. Special commendation should be given to Lou Sorrentino, Dick Musselman, Tom Snukis, Don DeBenedett and Ed Hutchko whose fine work stood out over the course of the season.

Lebanon Valley Scoring: Touchdowns—Musselman, DeBenedett. Point after touchdown: Musselman. Juniata Scoring: Touchdown—McNeal.

Juniors' Performances Highlight F'ball Season

Three juniors put the spice in Lebanon Valley's scoring punch during the 1952 season.

Lou Sorrentino, the Sharon Hill sharpshooter, wound up the season as top man among the Dutchmen ground-gainers with a total net gain of 930 yards.

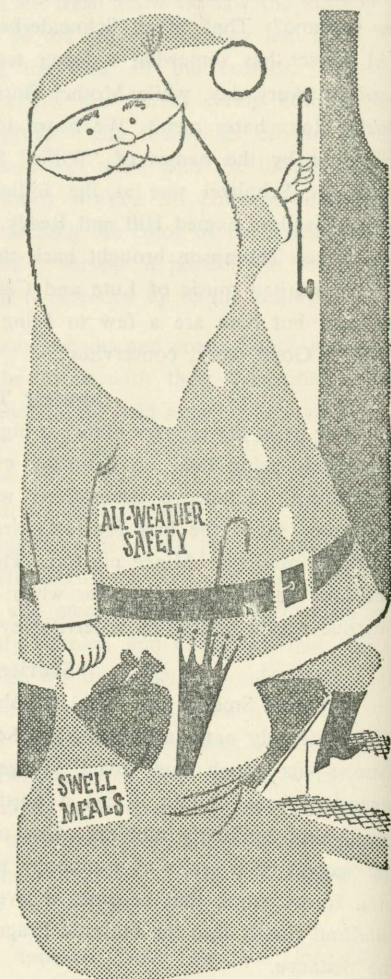
The big pitch in the Dutchmen's passing parade, Sorrentino completed 69 passes out of 179 attempts for a gain of 856 yards. Eleven of his tosses went for touchdowns with another good for a bonus point.

In addition to his passing chores, Sorrentino also did all of the team's punting, led the team defensively in the number of punts returned; gained 74 yards by rushing; scored two touchdowns and kicked four extra points.

Don DeBenedett, high-octane halfback from Montclair, N. J., established himself as Lebanon Valley's best running back since the days of Hank "The Tank" DiJohnson. DeBenedett, with a net of 473 yards gained in 72 rushes, finished the season with an average of 6.6 yards per carry. He was also the Dutchmen's top man in the kickoff return department, returning eight KO's for a total of 156 yards, or 19.5 yards per return. DeBenedett scored four touchdowns.

Lebanon Valley's leading pass receiver

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EASTERN RAILROADS

and high scorer for the 1952 season was Dick Musselman, Quakertown halfback. Musselman snagged 20 Sorrentino aerials good for a total of 230 yards. He scored five touchdowns and one PAT for a 31 in the point department, and was Lebanon Valley's second best running back, statistically, with 231 yards gained in 62 carries. A 60-minute man, he was also considered one of the Dutchmen's key defensive players.

The Dutchmen, under head coach Dick Fox, logged a record of 4 wins and 3 defeats for 1952.